



Saud Tells U.S. to Give Up Large Air Base Next Year

Johanna Catherine O'Donnell McChesney has made a change as she observes her 99th birthday, St. Patrick's Day. She's switched her smoking habits from a pipe to cigarettes and a 14 inch cigarette holder.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy's decision to give up the large air base at Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, next year, was announced today by the State Department.

Senate Approves Emergency Bill On Aid to Jobless

Byrd's Amendment on Financing Defeated by Margin of 2 Votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy's emergency unemployment benefits bill has cleared the Senate after a narrow victory today. The Senate after a narrow victory today, 68-20, passed the bill.

Early Request To Be Made for Postage Boost

All Rates Would Be Increased Under Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Kennedy administration wants a one-cent increase in the present postage rates for letters, postcards and air mail and boosts for other classes of mail.

Stand Won't Affect Close Relations

WASHINGTON (AP) — By sudden decision of King Saud, the United States must give up its air base rights a year from now at strategic Dhahran Airfield on the Persian Gulf Coast of Saudi Arabia.

The State Department disclosed the setback Thursday night, emphasizing that the United States intends to continue "close and friendly cooperation" with Saudi Arabia in spite of this incident. But officials conceded that the result of the king's decision will be to deny the U.S. government the use of an facilities which could be of great military importance in event of a major international crisis.

Cost Millions The field development goes back 15 years and has cost the United States many millions of dollars. But it has long been treated by both governments as a formal agreement and subject to the jurisdiction of the Saudi government.

The agreement now in force is due to expire in April 1962. The United States has been notified. The State Department said that the agreement will not be renewed. Officials said that means the rights of the U.S. government to operate from the field will end in April next year.

Turn to Page 8 Col. 3

Quit Formosa, Chen Demands

Red China Won't Join U.N. Until U. S. Leaves Island

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Communist China will agree to join the United Nations only if the United States withdraws from Formosa, says Foreign Minister Chen Yi. This same condition had been laid down for improving relations with Washington.

Chen also indicated Red China expects to squeeze more economic help from the Soviet Union as a price for going along with Premier Khrushchev's peaceful coexistence doctrine. He defended Red China's agricultural communes criticized as unworkable by Khrushchev.

The foreign minister's remarks were carried today by the Hungarian Communist party newspaper Nepszabadsag, whose correspondent obtained an interview with Chen in Peking yesterday.

Criticizes Kennedy "How could we possibly cooperate in an international body with a state which occupies part of our country's territory?" Chen said.

"Our conditions for taking our seat in the United Nations are that America gives up its occupation of Taiwan, Formosa, and withdraws the 7th fleet from the Taiwan Strait."

Chen maintained that President Kennedy's administration showed little willingness to change what he called the aggressive policies of the Eisenhower administration. "Accordingly, we have no reason to foster illusions about more sober American policies toward China," Chen said, "but we are patient. We would like to settle our affairs with America by peaceful means and through negotiations."

I must repeat -- we have no illusions, yet we hope the American government will change and will see reason."

The Irish Take Over

120,000 March in St. Patrick's Parade

BY IRISH DONNELLY

NEW YORK (AP) — Glorious was the word of the Irish for this St. Patrick's Day.

The annual celebration in honor of Ireland's patron saint set Gaelic hearts singing. Adding a heady ingredient was the fact they're in command at the White House.

And that's no blarney for isn't President John Fitzgerald Kennedy one of their very own?

March 16 Abreast So the weavers of the green were in a stutting mood as 60 battalions of marching groups—120,000 strong—were lining up abreast for the 2 1/2 mile, 6-hour parade up Fifth Avenue.

Among the marchers: 36 bands, 6 drum and bugle corps, a pipe and drum corps, an Irish war pipe band, 2 drum corps, 9 file and drum corps, a bugle corps, 3 file and drum corps and 14 pipe bands.

The fashionable avenue was divided by a green traffic stripe that extended from Washington Square to 110th Street. The grand marshal was John T. "Pat" Clancy, Queens borough president and of the blood—a requirement for the exalted post—Francis Cardinal Spellman and

Mrs. Higgins Gives Birth to Triplets on St. Patrick's Day

MARYSHIELD, AP — 'Twas a great day for three little Irish lassies to put in their first appearance—triplet girls by the name of Higgins. And only one had been expected.

The babies, weighing a total of eight pounds 13 ounces were born two months prematurely at St. Joseph's Hospital this morning to Mrs. Roger Higgins of Stoutonville. The infants weighed two pounds 9 ounces, three pounds three ounces, and three pounds one ounce.

The names? "Oh, we'll have to do something about the names won't we," said Higgins. "After all, we only expected one. I can't believe there are three—it's just too good to be true." The attending physician said the babies were doing well. They were placed in incubators.

13 Escape, 2 Men Dead in Plane Crash

POMPAHO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Thirteen occupants of a Pillsbury Co. executive plane escaped injury in an aerial collision that killed two Pompano Beach men in another craft.

"We thought at first we had just made a rough landing," said George F. Pillsbury, vice president of the company, until we saw the other plane. It was terrible," he said.

Jack Fountain, 40, a golf hand, and Daniel N. Jr., 27, an electrician, were killed in the crash 75 feet over the airport.

"Didn't know" The Pillsbury twin-engine propeller plane was on a landing when it collided with the other single-engine craft.

Honestly, we didn't know what happened, Pillsbury said. No one was thrown out of his seat. No one was hurt. We weren't aware of what had happened until we came to a stop and the pilot told us.

Officers in the executive plane were Pillsbury's wife and four children: Robert J., 16, vice president of the firm; his wife and two children, a nurse and a pilot, Jim Grogan and Jim Willette. The party flew here nonstop from Minneapolis.

Former Regent Killed by Train

STILLHAVEN, AP — John D. Jones, 74, a member of the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents for 15 years, was killed Thursday night when his car was struck by a North Western Railway train.

Jones also served as the state chairman of the Wisconsin Communist Party. He was a former member of the Racine County Board, a well-known dairy farmer and is a dairy cooperatives organizer in Racine County.

A deputy reported that only the rear part of the car, a 1957 model, remained partially intact. Four of the victims were dead at the scene, the fifth died en route to a Duluth hospital.

A witness reported debris from the car's front end, including the motor, rolled and was tossed over a distance of 200 feet. The spin of the car struck over a small creek about a mile south of Adolph. The train was 100 feet above the side of the blacktop roadway.

Clues in Meteorite Indicate Some Form of Life in Outer Space

NEW YORK (AP) — A meteorite which fell to earth in France 97 years ago contains clues that some form of life may exist in outer space, it was reported yesterday at a meeting of the New York Academy of Sciences.

Chips of the meteorite, which fell near Orgueil on May 14, 1864, are said to show a high content of organic carbon, a raw material of life.

Traces of wax-like substances were found in the meteorite, the scientists said, noting that the substances had their origin in living matter. Other hydrocarbons similar to those found in plants and animals also were detected, they added.

When the meteor exploded it came down in about 20 pieces—one as large as a man's head and most the size of a fist.

Man Rescued From Debris of Building

Hope Lost for 2 Others Trapped by Falling Walls

CHICAGO (AP) — Rescue men moved an inch-by-inch struggle wrecking crew razing the four-story building, debris from the structure were piled five stories high by picking up injured men were injured five stories high.

Rescuers worked gingerly lest a sudden movement jar a shaky wall nearly or set off a deadly landslide of bricks, wood and steel that would doom the trapped man as well as them else.

Trapped 19 Hours William McCoy, 71, had lain in the 19-hour's in bitter cold, alone, and in critical condition at Calumet Memorial Hospital.

Under Sheriff C. J. Kosmoski, McCoy was freed after a second rescue attempt was made. McCoy was brought into the hospital.

The heavy beam about three inches off his body, then a fireman cut through a two-inch steel pipe that still pinned him. McCoy aided his own rescue by pulling himself out.

McCoy said he returned home from an evening of cards at a friend's house and when he discovered his wife was not in bed he searched the house. A kitchen butcher knife was near her. Koehler dragged his wife back into the heated portion.

Turn to Page 8 Col. 2

Brillion Woman Critical

Husband Finds Wife With Throat Slashed

BILLION, AP — A 27-year-old mother of four was found by her husband about 1 a.m. today with her throat slashed. She is reported unconscious and in critical condition at Calumet Memorial Hospital.

Under Sheriff C. J. Kosmoski, McCoy was freed after a second rescue attempt was made. McCoy was brought into the hospital.

The heavy beam about three inches off his body, then a fireman cut through a two-inch steel pipe that still pinned him. McCoy aided his own rescue by pulling himself out.

McCoy said he returned home from an evening of cards at a friend's house and when he discovered his wife was not in bed he searched the house. A kitchen butcher knife was near her. Koehler dragged his wife back into the heated portion.

McCoy said he returned home from an evening of cards at a friend's house and when he discovered his wife was not in bed he searched the house. A kitchen butcher knife was near her. Koehler dragged his wife back into the heated portion.

Turn to Page 8 Col. 2

Are You Curious About How the Sap Is Flowing?

Pareakes waffles, French toast—whooops — Irish toasting, what would these be like with our good old maple syrup poured over them?

Just in case you haven't noticed, we'll remind you that it's time for the maple sap to be flowing again.

Your Post-Crescent will carry daily reports on the sap flow, including forecasts on what it can be expected to do in the next 24 to 48 hours. This information will now be a part of the daily weather report found on the front page.

This is just one of the extra services that motivates nearly 145,000 readers to reach for their Post-Crescent every evening.

TODAY'S INDEX

Building Section	A 6
Comics	B 6
Entertainment	B 3
Country Life	Tabloid
Editorials	A 4
Home	A 1
Obituaries	B 7
Sports	A 10
Women's Section	A 14
Weather Map	B 7
For Cities	B 1

On the House

Red Iron Ore Dust Lies Quietly in Hurley; Unemployed Miners Hope

BY CHARLES HOUSE

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

HURLEY — Red dust lies in the streets of this old mining community, an inescapable symbol of the underground wealth which has supported and maintained generations of people. It is the dust of the iron far down in the bowels of the earth.

From Hurley's famed Cary mine has come ore raw material for ships and cannon and pots and pans and cranes and tractors and automobiles and the springs in watches and clocks.

Today the Hurley mine is closed. Some 200 employees, at top complement, had labored to bring the precious ore to the surface and to the people of the world. Now these 200 may shuffle through the red dust of Hurley's streets, unemployed and supported principally by unemployment compensation.

Out of the city's population of 2,700 persons an unused labor force of 200 is a great and a serious blow to local economy. Every business in town feels the blow, said a motel manager. "They will feel it more as the weeks pass."

Cary Mine Closed Indefinitely?

Only a few men remain in employment at the Cary mine. The word is that the mine will open again in three or four months but the whispers are that it has closed indefinitely.

They are moving the big equipment out of there, said a miner. And if they intend to open again in three or four months, why are they moving it?

The Cary mine owned by the Pickard-Mather Mining Company, has been the life blood of this Iron County community. Some few of the miners who now walk the streets are great-grandsons of miners whose labor helped a nation to grow. Grandfathers, fathers and sons.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1



A Building Being Razed for a grocery store collapsed Thursday at Chicago, spilling wreckage which trapped three men. Two are presumed dead, a third was rescued. Wooden supports weren't sufficient for floors overlaid with concrete, wrecking officials said.

Pittsburgh Downs Braves for Sixth Victory in 7 Tilts

Spahn Struck by Line Drive in 'B' Game but Continues Pitching

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) Pirates. It was the sixth victory — The Milwaukee Braves got a against one defeat for the Pirates scarce Thursday when their ace major league exhibition baseball, southpaw Warren Spahn was struck on his shoulder by a line drive in the sixth inning of an exhibition baseball game.

Despite the blow, Spahn pitched another inning and got credit for an 8-2 victory for the Braves "B" team over the Washington Senators. The ball was hit by Jim King and caused a yellow bruise on Spahn's shoulder but he said he was not seriously hurt.

Spahn worked seven innings and gave up nine hits and one run, including a home run by King in the fourth inning. Joe Torre, 20-year-old brother of veteran first baseman Frank, hit two home runs and a double for the Braves. Billy Martin and Johnny Logan each hit doubles for the Braves.

Meanwhile the Braves "A" team was having its troubles at Bradenton and dropped a 7-2 exhibition game to the Pittsburgh



Montreal Nears Crown in NHL

Takes 3-Point Lead With Just 2 Games to Go

MONTREAL (AP) — "It looks rosy now, but we're not in yet. Remember, we still have to win that big game."

That was coach Toe Blake speaking after his Montreal Canadiens dumped the Toronto Maple Leafs 5-2 Thursday night and all but assured themselves of first place in the tight National Hockey League race.

The victory gave the Canadiens a three-point lead over the Maple Leafs in one of the closest races in years for the NHL championship.

They can wrap up the title with a tie or a win in one of their remaining two games against the Chicago Black Hawks and the Detroit Red Wings. The Leafs also have two games to go, against the New York Rangers and the Boston Bruins before the regular season ends Sunday night.

Most of the attention in the Canadiens' dressing room was on Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion who scored one goal to tie retired Maurice (Rocket) Richard's record of 50 goals in one season.

New York State Assembly Gives OK to Stadium

NEW YORK (AP) — The return of National League baseball to New York City next year seems assured after all.

The State Assembly executed an about-face in Albany Thursday and passed the bill authorizing the city to finance and build an \$18-million ball park in Flushing Meadows, Queens. The park would be leased to the Metropolitan Baseball Club which has been granted a National League franchise effective next year.

The assembly defeated the bill Wednesday, but when it came up for consideration Thursday some assemblymen changed their votes.



Ohio State Opens Defense of Crown

Meets Louisville Tonight in NCAA Second Round Contest

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ohio State's mighty Buckeyes, aiming to become the first collegiate basketball team to go through an entire season unbeaten since North Carolina in 1957, open defense of their national title in the NCAA tourney tonight.

"This is like the start of a new season," said Coach Fred Taylor as his top-ranked Buckeyes sought their 30th straight victory against Louisville in a Mid-East regional game at Louisville, Ky. The Bucks' streak includes 24 straight this season plus a carryover of five from a year ago.

The game is one of eight second round games nationally that will be played at Louisville, Charlotte, Lawrence, Kan. and Portland, Ore.

Sharing the limelight with Ohio State is second-ranked Cincinnati and fourth-ranked Kansas State. Cincinnati meets Texas Tech and K-State takes on Houston. Both games are at Lawrence.

Third-ranked St. Bonaventure battles Wake Forest at Charlotte and Southern California, seventh-ranked in the final Associated Press poll of the season, tangles with Arizona State Univ. at Portland.

Tonight's winners will meet in the regional finals Saturday night to determine the four teams that will go to Kansas City for the semifinals a week from tonight. Ohio State, Cincinnati, St. Bonaventure and Southern Cal are favored to reach the round of four.

Another major post-season tournament, the National Invitation (NIT), opened Thursday night in New York. St. Louis nipped Miami (Fla.) 58-36 and Holy Cross downed Detroit 86-62.

There is no play tonight in the NIT, but there will be plenty of action in the small college post-season affairs.

The semifinals in the NCAA small college and the NAIA tournaments are on tap at Evansville, Ind., and Kansas City, respectively.

In Thursday night's quarterfinals at Evansville, South Dakota State whipped U Calif (Santa Barbara) 79-65, Wittenberg took Williams 64-51, Mt. St. Mary's downed Austin Peay 96-78 and Southeast Missouri whipped Chicago Univ. 67-41.

In the NAIA round of eight Westminster (Pa.) nipped Winston-Salem 33-33, Northern Michigan eliminated Southwest Texas, the defending champion, 80-75. Grambling defeated Anderson 62-54 and Georgetown (Ky.) erased Central Oklahoma 84-83.

Pro Basketball

Thursday's Result
Syracuse 115, Philadelphia 114 (Syracuse leads best of 5 series, 2-1)

Tonight's Game
Los Angeles at Detroit (Los Angeles leads best of 7 series, 2-0)

Saturday's Games
Syracuse at Philadelphia.
Los Angeles at Detroit (afternoon, if necessary)

Vikes Award 8 Letters In Each Winter Sport

Brue Shoots 67 at St. Petersburg

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Bobby Brue of Milwaukee, former Wisconsin Open and amateur letes.

champ, shot his hottest round of the winter professional golfers' tournament trail Thursday when he scored 34-33-67 but he had to settle for a tie for ninth place in the first round of play in the St. Petersburg Open.

The touring pros tore the Pasa-Schulze and Chuck Knocke, and dena club's par 71 to shreds. Approximately half the players—78 Hackworthy and Marty Gradman—were par or better. Leading the pack were Billy Casper Jr., and Jack McGowan, each with a torrid 63.

Eight is the magic number for Lawrence College varsity athletes.

Eight varsity letters will be awarded in each of the three winter sports, according to Athletic Director Bernie Heselton.

Recommended for basketball letters are seniors Jim Rasmusen, Loren Wolf, Joe Lamers, Jim Schulze and Chuck Knocke; and underclassmen Jim Jordan, John Hackworthy and Marty Gradman.

Leading the Manager Nort Buechner is also pack were Billy Casper Jr., and Jack McGowan, each with a torrid 63.

Varsity wrestling awards go to Capt. Bob Smith, Scott Adam, Tom Barton, Jim Eastman, Dick Kauffman, Tom Rosi, "Hap" Sumner and Pete Thomas.

Varsity swimmers who qualified

are Jim Carey, John Davidson, Tim Fairchild, Martin Green, Lloyd Moseley, Don Patterson, Jon Pearl and Chris Vogel. Manager Ed Treick also will receive a letter.

Forty freshman competitors will receive awards. They are:

BASKETBALL: Guy Booth, Earl Dancy, Dave Eschenbach, Ray Green, Luke Grosser, Steve Hanson, Pat Jordan, Leigh Kinnaman, Tom Leech, Mike O'Neill, Gordy Paine, Joel Ungerud, Paul Valente, Don Nichols, Harvey Schamp and Manager Nelson Keding.

SWIMMING: Ben Beinar, Pete Belzer, Jeff Christian, Ray Green, Luke Grosser, Steve Hanson, Pat Jordan, Leigh Kinnaman, Tom Leech, Mike O'Neill, Gordy Paine, Joel Ungerud, Paul Valente, Don Nichols, Harvey Schamp and Manager Nelson Keding.

WRESTLING: Walt Chapman, Paul Cronhecker, Jim Eichstadt, Jim Heng, Josef Liberman, Bryan McLaughlin, Dan Olson, Bill Reeves, Don Smart and Hugh Smith.

Manitowoc and Shawano Lose in State Tournament

Birk's Goal With 4 Seconds Left Gives Waukesha 88-86 Win Over Indians; Ships Bow to Lincoln

State Tourney

CONSOLATION
1:30 p.m.—Eau Claire vs. Manitowoc.
2 p.m.—Reedsburg vs. Shawano.
SEMI-FINALS
7 p.m.—Madison East vs. Milwaukee Lincoln.
8:30 p.m.—Rice Lake vs. Waukesha.

MADISON (AP) — Waukesha's Roy Birk and Co. and a band of Rice Lake veterans meet in a showdown of unbeaten teams, and Milwaukee Lincoln's amazingly-quick Comets face rugged Madison East tonight in the semifinals of the 46th Wisconsin State High School Basketball Tournament.

Action in the opening quarterfinals Thursday afternoon and night outdied even the most enthusiastic expectations as the field of eight survivors of sectional play was halved at the University of Wisconsin Field House.

On the basis of Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association Big Sixteen rankings, the four teams advancing to the semifinal round lived up to pre-tournament billing. However, all had to survive at least a temporary scare. Waukesha's undefeated Black Shirts, powered by Birk's 40-point performance, squeaked past Shawano's unheralded Indians 88-

86 in a thriller capping the first day play. In the other game, Rice Lake streaked to its 23rd straight victory by overpowering Reedsburg, 90-68. Lincoln defeated Manitowoc 65-55 and Madison East outclassed Eau Claire 63-57. Ranked No. 1 among large

State Tourney Box Scores

Manitowoc-East-43	Eau Claire-57
FG	FT
Mascher 3 4	Heag 6 6
Gruender 3 5	Malson 1 0
Zink 7 0	Veike 3 7
Woller 4 2	Johnson 2 2
Pess 1 2	Hanson 3 1
Hoke 2 2	Mortimer 3 1
Buenzli 2 0	Poquette 2 0
Fritz 2 0	Saxe 1 0
	Rueff 0 1
Totals 24 15 17	Totals 19 19 22

Madison East-45	Manitowoc-55
FG	FT
A. Suttie 5 0	Buege 4 2
Gava 4 0	Savage 4 2
Cobb 5 4	Meany 7 4
Walker 5 5	Zippner 1 0
Jackson 3 4	Pollock 2 0
E. Suttie 1 4	Kaminsky 2 0
	Wagner 2 5
	Dueber 0 0
	Aulick 3 0
	Gusa 3 0
Totals 31 19 18	Totals 21 13 20

Manitowoc-East-43	Eau Claire-57
FG	FT
Mascher 3 4	Heag 6 6
Gruender 3 5	Malson 1 0
Zink 7 0	Veike 3 7
Woller 4 2	Johnson 2 2
Pess 1 2	Hanson 3 1
Hoke 2 2	Mortimer 3 1
Buenzli 2 0	Poquette 2 0
Fritz 2 0	Saxe 1 0
	Rueff 0 1
Totals 24 15 17	Totals 19 19 22

Manitowoc-East-43	Eau Claire-57
FG	FT
Mascher 3 4	Heag 6 6
Gruender 3 5	Malson 1 0
Zink 7 0	Veike 3 7
Woller 4 2	Johnson 2 2
Pess 1 2	Hanson 3 1
Hoke 2 2	Mortimer 3 1
Buenzli 2 0	Poquette 2 0
Fritz 2 0	Saxe 1 0
	Rueff 0 1
Totals 24 15 17	Totals 19 19 22

Manitowoc-East-43	Eau Claire-57
FG	FT
Mascher 3 4	Heag 6 6
Gruender 3 5	Malson 1 0
Zink 7 0	Veike 3 7
Woller 4 2	Johnson 2 2
Pess 1 2	Hanson 3 1
Hoke 2 2	Mortimer 3 1
Buenzli 2 0	Poquette 2 0
Fritz 2 0	Saxe 1 0
	Rueff 0 1
Totals 24 15 17	Totals 19 19 22

Manitowoc-East-43	Eau Claire-57
FG	FT
Mascher 3 4	Heag 6 6
Gruender 3 5	Malson 1 0
Zink 7 0	Veike 3 7
Woller 4 2	Johnson 2 2
Pess 1 2	Hanson 3 1
Hoke 2 2	Mortimer 3 1
Buenzli 2 0	Poquette 2 0
Fritz 2 0	Saxe 1 0
	Rueff 0 1
Totals 24 15 17	Totals 19 19 22

Manitowoc-East-43	Eau Claire-57
FG	FT
Mascher 3 4	Heag 6 6
Gruender 3 5	Malson 1 0
Zink 7 0	Veike 3 7
Woller 4 2	Johnson 2 2
Pess 1 2	Hanson 3 1
Hoke 2 2	Mortimer 3 1
Buenzli 2 0	Poquette 2 0
Fritz 2 0	Saxe 1 0
	Rueff 0 1
Totals 24 15 17	Totals 19 19 22

Manitowoc-East-43	Eau Claire-57
FG	FT
Mascher 3 4	Heag 6 6
Gruender 3 5	Malson 1 0
Zink 7 0	Veike 3 7
Woller 4 2	Johnson 2 2
Pess 1 2	Hanson 3 1
Hoke 2 2	Mortimer 3 1
Buenzli 2 0	Poquette 2 0
Fritz 2 0	Saxe 1 0
	Rueff 0 1
Totals 24 15 17	Totals 19 19 22

Manitowoc-East-43	Eau Claire-57
FG	FT
Mascher 3 4	Heag 6 6
Gruender 3 5	Malson 1 0
Zink 7 0	Veike 3 7
Woller 4 2	Johnson 2 2
Pess 1 2	Hanson 3 1
Hoke 2 2	Mortimer 3 1
Buenzli 2 0	Poquette 2 0
Fritz 2 0	Saxe 1 0
	Rueff 0 1
Totals 24 15 17	Totals 19 19 22

Manitowoc-East-43	Eau Claire-57
FG	FT
Mascher 3 4	Heag 6 6
Gruender 3 5	Malson 1 0
Zink 7 0	Veike 3 7
Woller 4 2	Johnson 2 2
Pess 1 2	Hanson 3 1
Hoke 2 2	Mortimer 3 1
Buenzli 2 0	Poquette 2 0
Fritz 2 0	Saxe 1 0
	Rueff 0 1
Totals 24 15 17	Totals 19 19 22

Manitowoc-East-43	Eau Claire-57
FG	FT
Mascher 3 4	Heag 6 6
Gruender 3 5	Malson 1 0
Zink 7 0	Veike 3 7
Woller 4 2	Johnson 2 2
Pess 1 2	Hanson 3 1
Hoke 2 2	Mortimer 3 1
Buenzli 2 0	Poquette 2 0
Fritz 2 0	Saxe 1 0
	Rueff 0 1
Totals 24 15 17	Totals 19 19 22

Manitowoc-East-43	Eau Claire-57
FG	FT
Mascher 3 4	Heag 6 6
Gruender 3 5	Malson 1 0
Zink 7 0	Veike 3 7
Woller 4 2	Johnson 2 2
Pess 1 2	Hanson 3 1
Hoke 2 2	Mortimer 3 1
Buenzli 2 0	Poquette 2 0
Fritz 2 0	Saxe 1 0
	Rueff 0 1
Totals 24 15 17	Totals 19 19 22

Manitowoc-East-43	Eau Claire-57
FG	FT
Mascher 3 4	Heag 6 6
Gruender 3 5	Malson 1 0
Zink 7 0	Veike 3 7
Woller 4 2	Johnson 2 2
Pess 1 2	Hanson 3 1
Hoke 2 2	Mortimer 3 1
Buenzli 2 0	Poquette 2 0
Fritz 2 0	Saxe 1 0
	Rueff 0 1
Totals 24 15 17	Totals 19 19 22

Manitowoc-East-43	Eau Claire-57
FG	FT
Mascher 3 4	Heag 6 6
Gruender 3 5	Malson 1 0
Zink 7 0	Veike 3 7
Woller 4 2	Johnson 2 2
Pess 1 2	Hanson 3 1
Hoke 2 2	Mortimer 3 1
Buenzli 2 0	Poquette 2 0
Fritz 2 0	Saxe 1 0
	Rueff 0 1
Totals 24 15 17	Totals 19 19 22

Manitowoc-East-43	Eau Claire-57
FG	FT
Mascher 3 4	Heag 6 6
Gruender 3 5	Malson 1 0
Zink 7 0	Veike 3 7
Woller 4 2	Johnson 2 2
Pess 1 2	Hanson 3 1
Hoke 2 2	Mortimer 3 1
Buenzli 2 0	Poquette 2 0
Fritz 2 0	Saxe 1 0
	Rueff 0 1
Totals 24 15 17	Totals 19 19 22

Manitowoc-East-43	Eau Claire-57
FG	FT
Mascher 3 4	Heag 6 6
Gruender 3 5	Malson 1 0
Zink 7 0	Veike 3 7
Woller 4 2	Johnson 2 2
Pess 1 2	Hanson 3 1
Hoke 2 2	Mortimer 3 1
Buenzli 2 0	Poquette 2 0
Fritz 2 0	Saxe 1 0
	Rueff 0 1
Totals 24 15 17	Totals 19 19 22

Manitowoc-East-43	Eau Claire-57
FG	FT
Mascher 3 4	Heag 6 6
Gruender 3 5	Malson 1 0
Zink 7 0	Veike 3 7
Woller 4 2	Johnson 2 2
Pess 1 2	Hanson 3 1
Hoke 2 2	Mortimer 3 1
Buenzli 2 0	Poquette 2 0
Fritz 2 0	Saxe 1 0
	Rueff 0 1
Totals 24 15 17	Totals 19 19 22

Manitowoc-East-43	Eau Claire-57
FG	FT
Mascher 3 4	Heag 6 6
Gruender 3 5	Malson 1 0
Zink 7 0	Veike 3 7
Woller 4 2	Johnson 2 2
Pess 1 2	Hanson 3 1
Hoke 2 2	Mortimer 3 1
Buenzli 2 0	Poquette 2 0
Fritz 2 0	Saxe 1 0
	Rueff 0 1
Totals 24 15 17	Totals 19 19 22

Manitowoc-East-43	Eau Claire-57
FG	FT
Mascher 3 4	Heag 6 6
Gruender 3 5	Malson 1 0
Zink 7 0	Veike 3 7
Woller 4 2	Johnson 2 2
Pess 1 2	Hanson 3 1
Hoke 2 2	Mortimer 3 1
Buenzli 2 0	Poquette 2 0
Fritz 2 0	Saxe 1 0
	Rueff 0 1
Totals 24 15 17	Totals 19 19 22

Manitowoc-East-43	Eau Claire-57
FG	FT
Mascher 3 4	Heag 6 6
Gruender 3 5	Malson 1 0
Zink 7 0	Veike 3 7
Woller 4 2	Johnson 2 2
Pess 1 2	Hanson 3 1
Hoke 2 2	Mortimer 3 1
Buenzli 2 0	Poquette 2 0
Fritz 2 0	Saxe 1 0
	Rueff 0 1
Totals 24 15 17	Totals 19 19 22

Manitowoc-East-43	Eau Claire-57
FG	FT
Mascher 3 4	Heag 6 6
Gruender 3 5	Malson 1 0
Zink 7 0	Veike 3 7
Woller 4 2	Johnson 2 2
Pess 1 2	Hanson 3 1
Hoke 2 2	Mortimer 3 1
Buenzli 2 0	Poquette 2 0
Fritz 2 0	Saxe 1 0
	Rueff 0 1
Totals 24 15 17	Totals 19 19 22

Manitowoc-East-43	Eau Claire-57
FG	FT
Mascher 3 4	Heag 6 6
Gruender 3 5	Malson 1 0
Zink 7 0	Veike 3 7
Woller 4 2	Johnson 2 2
Pess 1 2	Hanson 3 1
Hoke 2 2	Mortimer 3 1
Buenzli 2 0	Poquette 2 0
Fritz 2 0	Saxe 1 0
	Rueff 0 1
Totals 24 15 17	Totals 19 19 22

Manitowoc-East-43	Eau Claire-57
FG	FT
Mascher 3 4	Heag 6 6
Gruender 3 5	Malson 1 0
Zink 7 0	Veike 3 7
Woller 4 2	Johnson 2 2
Pess 1 2	Hanson 3 1
Hoke 2 2	Mortimer 3 1
Buenzli 2 0	Poquette 2 0
Fritz 2 0	Saxe 1 0
	Rueff 0 1
Totals 24 15 17	Totals 19 19 22

Manitowoc-East-43	Eau Claire-57
FG	FT
Mascher 3 4	Heag 6 6
Gruender 3 5	Malson 1 0
Zink 7 0	Veike 3 7
Woller 4 2	Johnson 2 2
Pess 1 2	Hanson 3 1
Hoke 2 2	Mortimer 3 1
Buenzli 2 0	Poquette 2 0
Fritz 2 0	Saxe 1 0
	Rueff 0 1
Totals 24 15 17	Totals 19 19 22

Manitowoc-East-43	Eau Claire-57
FG	FT
Mascher 3 4	Heag 6 6
Gruender 3 5	Malson 1 0
Zink 7 0	Veike 3 7
Woller 4 2	Johnson 2 2
Pess 1 2	Hanson 3

Shawano, Manitowoc Lose Tourney Openers

Continued from page 10

teen's No. 3 entry. The Milwaukee City Conference titlist pulled away in the second half, staved off a late rally and then nailed down the decision at the free throw line in the closing minutes.

"We don't have much height but we picked off six straight rebounds when they closed in on us in the fourth period and that did it," Lincoln coach Dick Wadewitz said. "We out rebounded them 43-39 according to the statistics, but Manitowoc was the toughest rebounding team we've played all year."

Said coach John Jung of Manitowoc: "We've never met a team so fast and so quick with the hands."

The victory was Lincoln's 23rd in 24 starts this season as it won the state meet to try the championship won in 1959. Manitowoc which dropped its opener 71-70 to Menasha last fall was left with a 21-2 record in 1959. Madison East's Big Eight Conference champions took on the tournament dabbler role by shifting into high gear after a slow start and defeating Eau Claire 44-31. Eau Claire had a 1-10 record in the WIAA one spot ahead of Eau Claire.

15 Point Margin

East trailed by 15 after one period but changed strategy and began shooting often to open a 32-25 lead. The Madison entry opened up a 15 point advantage with 5 minutes remaining before the Old Blue staged a rally which made the final score more respectable.

The triumph boosted East's record to 19-4. Eau Claire has a 11-5 mark.

Birk became the third player in state tournament history to hit the 40 point mark. Marty Gharney of Shawano set the record of 44 against Eau Claire in 1958 while Sam Antcliffe of West Allis Hale scored 41 against La Crosse in 1956. Birk took individual scoring honors last year with 49 points in three games.

The combined total of 174 points registered by Waukesha and Shawano was a state meet record. The old high was 172 as Waukesha defeated Beloit 88-84 in overtime in 1954.

Birk hit from all angles and distances with a variety of shots. He clicked on 12 of 16 field goals and converted 4 of 8 free throws while boosting his season's point total to 631.

He received plenty of support in the scoring department from Steve Heise with 20 points and the Mike Miller with 17.

McGuire Scores

Actually the Black Shirts had to turn to the free throw line for the victory although they outshot and regained the championship won in 1959. Manitowoc which dropped its opener 71-70 to Menasha last fall was left with a 21-2 record in 1959. Madison East's Big Eight Conference champions took on the tournament dabbler role by shifting into high gear after a slow start and defeating Eau Claire 44-31. Eau Claire had a 1-10 record in the WIAA one spot ahead of Eau Claire.

78 Linksman Under Par at St. Petersburg

Jack McGowan, Billy Casper Set Record With 63s

Fraternal League Standings

	W	L
Odd Fellows No. 2	53	18
AAT No. 1	48	33
Moore 367	41	37
AAT No. 3	42	39
Rotary	42	39
AAT No. 2	41	40
Home Mutual	41	40
IPC No. 1	41	40
UCC No. 2	39	41
Don Smulter Ser	39	41
Interests Mutual	38	42
State Bank	38	42
Odd Fellows No. 1	36 1/2	43 1/2
IPC No. 2	36	44
Schuster's Auto	35	46
UCC No. 1	31	50

Mendy Zussman 615 Don Iremel 234 590 Bob Oelle-rich 569 Fry Roberts 551 Ed Dalecki 547, Don Remter 544, Vern Nyman 538, Geo Theiss 537, Don Schoenfeldt 530, Tom Hanks 527 Joe Marston 522 Dick Vanstine 521, Don Klemp 517, Don Beyer 516, Don Hinnenthal 515 W Semrau 513, H Voets 512 Ron Ott 511 Jack Nutton 510 Bill Coggeshall 507 Archie Muck 506 Garland Sorrell 505

High Ind. Game — Don Iremel of IPC No. 1 234

High Ind. Series — Mendy Zussman of Odd Fellows No. 2 615

High Team Game — Rotary 1014

High Team Series — Odd Fellows No. 2 2780

Don't Forget the FISHMAN'S PARTY April 8, Appletton High School

See Us for Your Fishing Needs — Latest Fishing Equipment Now In Stock!

Berggren Bros. Sport Shop
203 W. College Ave.

FOR THE Hottest Deal

'61 PONTIAC

See Joe - Save Dough!

TURLEY - MENASHA

Manci's SUPPER CLUB
Corner Cass and Lime Kiln Road — Green Bay

Serving the Finest in American and Italian Foods

WE ARE CLOSED SUNDAYS

Attend the Bobcats Hockey Games

For Reservations Call Green Bay, Hemlock 2-5915

They'll Do It Every Time

MEET PROFESSOR LUDWIG D. MINUS—OVERPAID EDITOR OF OUR HOWCUM DEPT.—SMOKES WASHES IN A HOOKAH ALL DAY AND DREAMS UP QUESTIONS LIKE THESE—

YOU ALL SET? HOWCUM WHEN LAND WAS \$200 PER ACRE SCHOOLS WERE BUILT 3 STORIES HIGH ON A 40-FOOT LOT LIKE THIS—

NOW THAT PROPERTY IS SELLING FOR MORE THAN FIVE GRAND AN ACRE THEY'RE BUILT LIKE THIS—

3-17

Verailles at Short Lavagetto Optimistic, Says Twins Should Finish in First Division

BY JOE REICHLER

OLINDO FLA. AP — A year ago Cooke Lavagetto vowed his Washington Senators after three successive eighth place finishes would not wind up in the cellar again. They not only finished fifth but had their best record since 1943.

Maybe it's because of the club's move to Minnesota after 60 years in the nation's capital, maybe it's because of the healthy state of the ace pitcher Camilo Pascual and slugger Harmon Killebrew. At any rate, Cooke this spring is more optimistic than he's been since he succeeded Charlie Dresen as the team pilot in 1957.

"I'll be disappointed if we don't finish in the first division," said Lavagetto. "It's still could finish fourth if our young pitchers come through."

3 Fox Cities Rifle Clubs Qualifiers

Won 73 Last Year

Last year I said we should win 70 games. I reminded Cooke. We in the Milwaukee Sentinel Sports section to give the players a voice. Cooke said we should have won 75 and should have won 80. I said more. Two weeks of the season to give the players a voice. Cooke said we should have won 75 and should have won 80. I said more. Two weeks of the season to give the players a voice.

Monday Is Deadline For Obtaining Kimberly Sports Banquet Tickets

KIMBERLY—Persons planning to attend the athletic banquet to honor all athletes and coaches at Kimberly High School have until Monday evening to purchase tickets, according to officials of the Kimberly Recreation Association.

Approximately 125 persons are expected for the 6:30 p.m. dinner Thursday at which Art Dwyne, Mansfield University of Wisconsin baseball coach, will be guest speaker. Members of the Christian Mothers' War Society of Holy Name parish will prepare the dinner.

Tickets are available from directors of the KRA or at business places throughout the village.

Fox Cities Area Volleyball Meet Slated Saturday

Six teams are entered in the Appletton Recreation Department's Fox Cities Area Volleyball Tournament Saturday in the Madison Junior High School gym.

The tourney will consist of a round robin schedule starting at 12:30. Playoff finals—two out of three games—15 points in a game will follow for the four top teams. Individual trophies will be awarded to the championship club.

Teams with manager names are Shamrock Bar, Fox, Belling, Sindals, John Young, Biele, S. Skon, Koehnke, IPC, Norm, Colson, Power, Compans, North Schmitt, Marathon, Larry Walbrun.

USLTA Invites Russian Netters

(CHICAGO, AP) — The United States Lawn Tennis Association has invited Russia to send a tennis team to compete in this country, starting with the National Clay Courts Tournament in River Forest Ill. July 17-23.

George Barnes, president of the USLTA, said Thursday the State Department has approved the invitation which includes other tournaments to follow the clay court meet. The invitation to the Russian team includes an appearance in the National Singles Tournament at Forest Hills, N. Y., in September.

White Sox Have Top List of 10-Year Men

The Chicago White Sox list nine 10-year men on their roster, more than any other American League club.

COME ON UP SKIING EXCELLENT

CLIFF'S RIDGE, Marquette, Mich.

Snow conditions are perfect, thick well groomed base on all slopes

- Adequate Ski Lifts
- AMPLE PARKING
- FIRST RATE FACILITIES

For Reservations Phone, Wire or Write

NORTHLAND HOTEL
Marquette, Mich. Tel. CA 6-3531

Marge DeYoung Blasts 589 Trio

Althea Acker Bowls 234; Bernie Davis Pounds 652

Marge DeYoung walloped a 589. The top effort in the 41 Bowl's series for Louie's Supper Club in Classic League was a 652 by Bern Hahn's Navy League Thursday. Davis for Bassett's One of night the seventh best series of his games was a 234. Hahn's 182 the season. One of her games was 221 in the first place club.

Leading the field in the 41 la 212, another was a 206.

Althea Acker shot a 234 single. Bowls Grocers' League was ton for Avenue Bar, the eighth Wayne Steinberg and his 624 for high set of the campaign. She finished with a 567.

Louie's (56-22) leads by 41. leads by six games.

Both KAC Cage Teams Score Wins

Men's Team Nips High School Seniors, 69 to 67

KAUKAUNA — Both Kaukauna Athletic Club sponsored basketball teams chalked up victories in the doubleheader benefit games Wednesday night. The Men's Club downed Kaukauna High School seniors 69-67 and the girls team beat the Valley AL Stars 42-24.

The KAC men took a 14-10 first quarter lead but fell in a 21-27 deficit at half time. The winners moved to a 49-44 lead at the end of the third period and maintained the lead despite being outscored in the final period. Jerry Hopreusner regularly a KAC player who played well the seniors he coached was high for 16 points with 36 points.

Lee Never led the winners with 23 followed by Mike Lohm with 14. KAC's top scorer was Phil Lohm with 10 tallies.

The KAC girls team came from behind in the fourth quarter to win. The Valley All Stars led 25-14 after three quarters but were outscored 11-4 in the last quarter. Lohm's high score of 16 points with 25 points and Judy Jacobson had 10. Sharon Floer paced the losers with 15 while Dot Kistell had six.

It's Time...Get Your Power Mower Ready!

We tune up and overhaul all makes of power mowers. Avoid the pain... bring it in today.

We repair all makes.

We Have The New 1961 REO Power Mowers

Gillis Motor Service

BRING US YOUR MOTOR TROUBLES

1713 N. Richmond St. Ph. 3-0334

SEE THE LATEST IN BOAT and WATER SPORTS GEAR!

VALLEY FAIR

1961 SIXTH ANNUAL

BOAT SHOW

In Wisconsin's ONLY Weather Protected All Enclosed Mall!

3-Big Days & Nights—3 April 6-7-8

FREE ADMISSION

An All Family Show

NOTICE!

Important to Boat Dealers, Distributors, Builders and Manufacturers of Boating Equipment and Related Items:—

Now is the time to reserve space for your display at the big Boat Show by calling the Shopping Center office RE 4 5055 or writing Valley Fair, Appletton, Wis.

See the interesting HISTORICAL DISPLAY of TELEPHONES by the Wisconsin Telephone Company . . . now showing across from Badger Point at Valley Fair Shopping Center

FOR THE Hottest Deal

'61 PONTIAC

See Joe - Save Dough!

TURLEY - MENASHA

Two Technical Papers to be Presented

Written by Staff At Institute for Chemical Society

Two papers co-authored by present and former staff members of the Institute of Paper Chemistry will be presented at the spring meeting of the American Chemical Society in St. Louis March 21 to 30.

The papers will be part of a symposium on structure and properties of regenerated cellulose.

One paper is "Solution Properties of Diethylacetamide Cellulose Xanthate in Dimethyl Sulfoxide" by R. H. Cornell, a graduate of the Institute, and H. A. Swenson of the Institute's cellulose group. Cornell will present it.

The other paper is "Hydroxyethylated Cotton Linters with Low Levels of Substitution" by Robert H. Gillespie and Marjorie Mueller, former Institute staff members. Swenson and Hall Ward, chief of the Institute's Cellulose group, Gillespie will present the paper.

H. A. Lewis, vice president of the Institute, will serve as moderator of the meeting. Swenson, chairman of the meeting, will preside over institutes and conferences. The symposium will be sponsored by the ACS division of chemical education.

Attending the meeting from the Institute will be Lewis, Ward and 11 other biologists, chemists, Dale Williams, physical chemistry group, and Yvonne Miller, a graduate of the Institute.

4-H Members, Students Order 5,900 Trees

OSHKOSH — Members of 4-H clubs and vocational agriculture students have ordered a total of 5,900 trees from the Wisconsin Department for planting this spring.

If the nursery schedule is maintained trees will be available at the Wisconsin Central School at 8 p.m. on Thursday, April 20. A tree-planting demonstration will be given at that meeting.

At the 4-H club meeting, which will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the central chambers before the regular meeting, members of the common council will attend a district meeting.

A meeting of the purchasing committee of the common council will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday with a scheduled lunch break. The committee will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Wisconsin Public Service building, 100 N. O'Keefe, to discuss the purchase of trees.

Young Students to Display Innovation at Open House Of KVS Planned This Year

KAUKAUNA — An innovation related to industry which are at the Kaukauna School of Vocational and Adult Education will be presented with various exhibits and displays. Students will display special projects by demonstrating activities requiring young students' creative and educational skills. The displays will be given at the school.

As usual, all adult classes will be presented with various exhibits and displays. Students will display special projects by demonstrating activities requiring young students' creative and educational skills. The displays will be given at the school.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

This is likely to be one of the most comprehensive of all open houses held at the school, according to the school officials.

Teachers will be on hand to answer questions and information on classes will be available at the school office.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.

Homemakers will make favorite recipes available. Sample of items made in some classes will be given away.



Philakean Fraternity and Alethean Sorority at Wisconsin State College Oshkosh, held their formal rush dinner Tuesday evening at Oshkosh Hotel in Oshkosh. From left are Pres. Roger Guiles, Judy McKinnon, Green Bay, Julie Smith, Neenah, and John Lincoln, Oshkosh, fraternity president.

Two Members of Appeals Board Re-Appointed

HER OSHKOSH — The Waukegan, Ill., appeals board of the American Chemical Society has re-appointed two of its members.

The board, which is made up of five members, has re-appointed Robert H. Gillespie and Marjorie Mueller, former Institute staff members.

The board will meet again in April at the Institute's headquarters.

The board will meet again in April at the Institute's headquarters.

The board will meet again in April at the Institute's headquarters.

The board will meet again in April at the Institute's headquarters.

The board will meet again in April at the Institute's headquarters.

The board will meet again in April at the Institute's headquarters.

The board will meet again in April at the Institute's headquarters.

The board will meet again in April at the Institute's headquarters.

The board will meet again in April at the Institute's headquarters.

The board will meet again in April at the Institute's headquarters.

The board will meet again in April at the Institute's headquarters.

The board will meet again in April at the Institute's headquarters.

The board will meet again in April at the Institute's headquarters.

The board will meet again in April at the Institute's headquarters.

The board will meet again in April at the Institute's headquarters.

The board will meet again in April at the Institute's headquarters.

The board will meet again in April at the Institute's headquarters.

The board will meet again in April at the Institute's headquarters.

The board will meet again in April at the Institute's headquarters.

The board will meet again in April at the Institute's headquarters.

The board will meet again in April at the Institute's headquarters.

The board will meet again in April at the Institute's headquarters.

The board will meet again in April at the Institute's headquarters.

The board will meet again in April at the Institute's headquarters.

The board will meet again in April at the Institute's headquarters.

The board will meet again in April at the Institute's headquarters.

The board will meet again in April at the Institute's headquarters.

The board will meet again in April at the Institute's headquarters.

The board will meet again in April at the Institute's headquarters.

The board will meet again in April at the Institute's headquarters.

The board will meet again in April at the Institute's headquarters.

The board will meet again in April at the Institute's headquarters.

The board will meet again in April at the Institute's headquarters.

The board will meet again in April at the Institute's headquarters.

The board will meet again in April at the Institute's headquarters.

The board will meet again in April at the Institute's headquarters.

The board will meet again in April at the Institute's headquarters.

The board will meet again in April at the Institute's headquarters.

The board will meet again in April at the Institute's headquarters.

The board will meet again in April at the Institute's headquarters.

The board will meet again in April at the Institute's headquarters.

The board will meet again in April at the Institute's headquarters.

The board will meet again in April at the Institute's headquarters.

The board will meet again in April at the Institute's headquarters.

Mrs. Dooley Carries on— Cherishes Son's Honors

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Tom Dooley mourned staunchly and privately. Deluged with mail, she has taken on the demanding task of reading and answering it. The pain of the letter is something she can't avoid. But what can she do to correct this condition?

At the attractive gray-haired Mrs. Agnes Dooley has not forgotten how to smile. The death of Tom, the famed jungle doctor of Laos, hit her hard, but she has not let it get to her. She has not let it get to her.

She manages a smile and a laugh. She says, "I could tell you a story about my son. He was a very practical man. He was a very practical man."

She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties. She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties.

She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties. She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties.

She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties. She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties.

She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties. She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties.

She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties. She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties.

She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties. She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties.

She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties. She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties.

She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties. She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties.

She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties. She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties.

She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties. She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties.

She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties. She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties.

She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties. She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties.

She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties. She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties.

She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties. She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties.

She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties. She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties.

She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties. She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties.

She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties. She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties.

She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties. She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties.

She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties. She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties.

She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties. She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties.

She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties. She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties.

She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties. She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties.

She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties. She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties.

She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties. She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties.

She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties. She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties.

She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties. She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties.

She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties. She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties.

She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties. She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties.

She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties. She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties.

She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties. She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties.

She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties. She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties.

She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties. She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties.

She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties. She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties.

She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties. She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties.

She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties. She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties.

She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties. She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties.

She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties. She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties.

She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties. She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties.

She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties. She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties.

She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties. She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties.

She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties. She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties.

She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties. She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties.

She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties. She recalls summer in Wisconsin and family swimming parties.

The Ailing House Steel Wool Still Best For Stains

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

BURNED ON STAINS ON ALUMINUM

Q. Is there a product other than steel wool that will remove burned on stains from aluminum cookware such as skillets, pans, etc.?

A. Sorry, but I know of no such product. Preparations for removing baked-on grease, etc., from ovens and grills are not suitable for use on aluminum. The only suggestion I can offer is to boil utensils in water. But I still think steel wool the best to use.

FINISH FOR GALVANIZED CUTLERY

Q. Having new galvanized gutters installed in the spring, I need a way to finish the surface to protect it.

A. Yes, apply a special galvanized metal primer and finish coat available at large paint dealers. Follow manufacturer's instructions on label. If left completely unfinished for a long period, rust usually develops.

WHITENED SHELLAC FLOORS

Q. I had my hardwood floors stained and two coats of shellac applied about a year and a half ago. They were white. The floor is now a light tan color. I want them to be white again. What can I do to correct this condition?

A. Unless the wax has been removed since it was originally put on, it probably has worn off by this time. The dampness in the floor causes the shellac to turn white. Usually this will clear up as the wax evaporates. This whitening can be removed by wiping with a cloth damp with alcohol. Only enough to remove the discoloration. Too much will also remove the finish.

He said to tell me, Dad didn't get married. I was 40 and he'd all night long go on about it.

Q. Water overflowed from my refrigerator, the manufacturer called the floor, causing 7 of the edge by the sink, with an on-set for to open and curl up slightly for me in the heat.

Q. Water overflowed from my refrigerator, the manufacturer called the floor, causing 7 of the edge by the sink, with an on-set for to open and curl up slightly for me in the heat.

Q. Water overflowed from my refrigerator, the manufacturer called the floor, causing 7 of the edge by the sink, with an on-set for to open and curl up slightly for me in the heat.

Q. Water overflowed from my refrigerator, the manufacturer called the floor, causing 7 of the edge by the sink, with an on-set for to open and curl up slightly for me in the heat.

Q. Water overflowed from my refrigerator, the manufacturer called the floor, causing 7 of the edge by the sink, with an on-set for to open and curl up slightly for me in the heat.

Q. Water overflowed from my refrigerator, the manufacturer called the floor, causing 7 of the edge by the sink, with an on-set for to open and curl up slightly for me in the heat.

Q. Water overflowed from my refrigerator, the manufacturer called the floor, causing 7 of the edge by the sink, with an on-set for to open and curl up slightly for me in the heat.

Q. Water overflowed from my refrigerator, the manufacturer called the floor, causing 7 of the edge by the sink, with an on-set for to open and curl up slightly for me in the heat.

Q. Water overflowed from my refrigerator, the manufacturer called the floor, causing 7 of the edge by the sink, with an on-set for to open and curl up slightly for me in the heat.



Elks Ladies of Oshkosh entertained their husbands at an informal St. Patrick's day party Tuesday evening at the clubhouse. A social hour, smorgasbord dinner and program were on the evening's agenda. From left are Mrs. Earl Boettner, president, Orville Fox and Mrs. Tony Koeck, all of Oshkosh.

Your Problems

Marriage Requires Maturity; Only Adults Should Try It

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have some advice for you — for a change. When single girls write for helpful hints on how to snag a man, instead of outlining better trapping and baiting methods why not tell them frankly that for every miserable old maid there are at least three unhappily married wives who wish they had never seen the guy.

Why does everyone (including you) assume that marriage is the best possible state in the best of all possible worlds? Sure, the girls who go it alone miss a few of life's privileges — like squalling brats, interlocking in-laws, stingy husbands, and the loss of freedom, but there are compensating rewards.

The single woman who supports herself can travel, spend her money as she wishes, have a date, a romance or a full-blown affair when she feels like it. She can turn love off and on like an electric light.

So why don't you stop kidding the public, and level with the girls? — Had It Both Ways

DEAR HAD IT: I agree with you that marriage is not for everyone. You are living proof.

It takes maturity to put up with squalling brats, and interlocking in-laws. And no one will deny that marriage limits a woman's freedom. But it does give her something in return — like respectability, security and a sense of belonging.

If you can turn love off and on like an electric light bulb, the quality of your devotion must be

about 25 watts. I agree — marriage is not for everyone. Only adults should try it.

DEAR ANN: I'm 16 and in love with a fellow 26. He was married to my sister until six months ago.

I've been madly in love with Jeff for five years but I kept my feelings to myself. My folks are so against him we have to sneak to be together. I don't like this but it's the only way we can see each other. When I say they are against him I mean they hate him like poison.

Don't tell me to forget him. It's impossible. I need help fast — Reggie

DEAR REGGIE: When a 16-year-old tells me she's been madly in love since she was 11, I get a fair idea of what she considers "love."

The fellow is too old for you — and too experienced. And he has no character or he wouldn't be sneaking around. A girl who marries her sister's reject has a slim chance for happiness. If you're wise you'll drop him and go with boys in your own age group.

DEAR ANN: You are usually fair but I think you were wrong when you called that father selfish because he used up all the hot water and left none for the kids to bathe in.

Plan Card Party

CAROLINE — The Caroline Parent-Teachers Club will hold a card party at 8 p.m. Sunday at the school. Prizes will be awarded for cards and a lunch will be served. There also will be a door prize given.

house: I'd get home at about 5:30. I work on a truck and get pretty dirty, so I like to take a bath before supper. The minute I'd head for the bathroom the two boys would beat me to it. They'd fill the tub to the brim, sail ships, put on snorkels and dizzy around for about an hour.

By the time I got in, there was no hot water, and my wife was yelling for everybody to come to the supper table. I set down some rules. If the boys wanted to bathe before supper, they'd better be in and out by 4:30. If not, they could wait until after supper. I don't think Dad should be treated like King Farouk, but he should have at least as many rights as the kids. — Ben.

To learn the booby-traps of teenage drinking, write for Ann Landers' booklet, "Teenage Drinking," a diamond (the only other suit enclosing with your request 20¢ has left), South discards aces in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1961)

Dress Pattern



BY ANNE ADAMS

Go here, there, everywhere in this swift-to-sew costume! Beneath the mock-buttoned jacket, a cool exposure of neck and arms highlights a sleek, shapely sheath.

Printed Pattern 4685: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 dress requires 3 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric; jacket 1 1/4 yards.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

ANNOUNCING the biggest fashion show of Spring-Summer, 1961 — pages, pages, pages of patterns in our new Color Catalog — just out! Hurry, send 35 cents now!

Valley View Club To Sponsor Lecture

Mrs. Jack Manwell, horticulture chairman, and Mrs. Richard Hawkins, special projects chairman of Valley View Flower and Garden Club, met with Merton

Sheinwold

Postpone Finesse in Short Suit

When your contract seems to depend on a finesse in the trump suit or in the longest side suit, you must usually take the finesse and hope for good luck. But when the finesse is in a short suit you may be able to put it off or even do without it altogether.

South's slam seems to depend on the club finesse. In fact, if

North dealer North-South vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠	A 5 3 2	♥	8 4
♦	Q 5	♣	10 5
♠	A Q 4	♥	8 7 4 3
♦	9 8	♣	K 10 7 6
WEST			
♠	9	♥	8 4
♦	Q 7 6 4	♣	10 5
♠	J 10 9 6 2	♥	8 7 4 3
♦	1 9 8	♣	K 10 7 6
SOUTH			
♠	A Q J 10 7 6	♥	8 4
♦	A K	♣	10 5
♠	A K	♥	8 7 4 3
♦	5 3 2	♣	K 10 7 6
North Pass East Pass South Pass West Pass All Pass			
3 6 6 6 6			
Opening lead — ♠ J			

West opens a club, South must try the finesse at once — going down, of course, when the finesse loses. When West makes a more favorable opening lead, South has another chance.

South wins the diamond with the king, draws trumps with the king and queen, and cashes the rest of his high cards in the red suits. The next step is to lead a trump to dummy's ace and return a heart from dummy.

When East follows suit with the jack of hearts, South should discard a club instead of ruffing. This discard cannot cost anything, for South must lose a club trick sooner or later even if the club finesse should win.

Slam Assured

What can East return? If East returns a club, dummy gets a free finesse; and if East returns a heart, (the only other suit enclosing with your request 20¢ has left), South discards aces in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1961)

Very lucky for South, you say. What would South do if East could get out safely with the last heart? Or what would South do if West had Q-10 of hearts instead of Q-7, so that he could safely overtake the third heart trick and take East out of the end play?

All very true. South would then have to fall back on the club finesse. He would be no worse off for having tried the end play. The point is that the end play is a free ride. If it works, the slam is assured; and if the opponents can get out safely, it hasn't cost South anything.

Daily Question

Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: S A 5 3 2, H 9 8 3 2, D, Q 5, C, A Q 4. What do you say?

Answer: Bid one spade. Avoid a double raise when you have four very small trumps. Bid a suit of your own first and raise partner's suit later.

(Copyright, 1961)

Father Lyle Speaks to Group

The Rev. Lyle Peyovich, O.F.M. Cap., explained the Parent Educator group for St. Joseph Christian Mothers' Society recently. The program, begun for the purpose of educating pre-school children spiritually, is under the direction of the Rev. George Henseler, O.F.M. Cap.

Mrs. James Young, president, explained the display for vacation month set up by Mrs. Harold Reitzner.

Mrs. Lillian Houlihan won the attendance award. Members of the sick committee were Mrs. Joseph Weber, chairman, Mrs. E. J. Murray and Mrs. John Becker.

After the meeting a film was shown on Immaculate Conception National Shrine at Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Albert Selig was in charge of serving coffee.

Adult School Open House Set for Sunday

MENASHIA — An exhibit and open house will be held from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Sunday at Menasha Vocational School by the adult homemaking classes. Clothing, furniture, knitting and foods made by the classes will be on exhibit.

'28 Scandals To be Theme Of Party

"Scandals of '28" will be the theme when Kappa Alpha Theta and Beta Theta Pi, Lawrence College sorority and fraternity, get together Saturday from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Stroebe's Island.

Silhouettes of gay flapper figures will decorate the walls, and music by a local orchestra will add to the period atmosphere.

For entertainment, various members of the two groups will swing through song and dance numbers. As a finale, 9 couples will render "I Love the College Girls." Included also will be solos by Julie Biggers, Menasha, and a monologue by Arthur Ullian, Newton Center, Mas.

Allan Blackburn of Milwaukee and Gail Gienke of North River, Ill., are co-chairmen for the evening. Entertainment committee members are Donald Nelson, Park Forest, Ill.; Andrea Peters, St. Charles, Ill.; and Mary Hamilton, Milwaukee. Susan Sloum, also of Milwaukee, has arranged for chaperones, who will be Mr. and Mrs. Hayward S. Biggers and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lang.

Other guests will be Mr. and Mrs. John Roschash and Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Rowe. The event is open to all college students. At 7:00 p.m. there will be a dinner for the Thetas and the Betas at Stroebe's Island.

Ginger Rogers Is Bride of Film Producer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Ginger Rogers is honeymooning today with her fifth husband.

The blonde actress married film producer William Marshall, 43, at the First Methodist Church in suburban North Hollywood Thursday.

The bride, 49, said: "We'll just drive up the coast, maybe spend a few days in Carmel. We have too much business to think of a long honeymoon now. I'm deliriously happy."

Only relatives and close friends attended the wedding.

Marshall formerly was married to French actresses Michele Morgan and Micteneau Presle.

Ginger's previous husbands were vaudevilian Jack Pepper, Lew Ayres, Jack Briggs and French actor Jacques Bergerac.



Actress Ginger Rogers, 49, and film producer William Marshall, 43, left the First Methodist Church, North Hollywood, after their marriage Thursday. It was her fifth marriage and his third. The couple met in 1940 but romance didn't develop until recent months. The bride designed the rings for the double ring ceremony, attended by relatives and close friends.

HAVE YOU ...
Tried Schaefer's Delicious

COTTAGE CHEESE

It's so welcomed for taste-tempting
Lenten Salads

"We Want to be Your Milkman"

SCHAEFER DAIRY — DIAL RE 3-2878



Merton Ehrlicke, Appleton Relief Department director, points out a few areas to be landscaped at Appleton City Home to Mrs. Jack Manwell, horticulture chairman, and Mrs. Richard Hawkins, special projects chairman of Valley View Flower and Garden Club. The club is sponsoring a lecture by Mrs. John D. West, Manitowoc, April 3 at YMCA to raise money for the landscaping project.

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

LET'S DANCE TO STEREO

I am a boy who will be graduating from high school in June. My parents have decided to rent a hall for an open house because our own house is too small to accommodate a large crowd of boys and girls. I say that when you rent a hall, the guests will expect to be entertained with dance music. I have a portable stereo which we could take to the hall, but would this make us appear to be cheap? If so, I have a group of friends who have organized a nice combo and could be hired for the occasion. My parents don't want to appear as if they're putting on the dog, but don't want to appear cheap either. Should we have dance music, and if so, should it be stereo or the combo?

Louise Davis Answers: I'm sure that the crowd will love dance music, but I see no reason for you to feel that you should hire a combo just because you are renting a hall for your party. The only reason for the hall is to accommodate a large crowd. Dance music is dance music whether you have a combo or a stereo. You and your parents shouldn't feel cheap at all if you use your portable stereo and I'm sure that your guests would have just as much fun. The money for a combo could be considered an advance, especially if you are headed for college when every extra penny will come in handy.

Davis

When this is the condition and the child needs his afternoon rest, prepare him for it after lunch. Put him to bed and see that he stays there for at least three quarters of an hour. Give him a picture book, a sleep-companion, such as a doll, and keep the place as quiet, as uninteresting, as possible.

Dull Atmosphere If someone in the room is actively at work at anything at all, no child will sleep. The atmosphere of his room must be the dull, still, uninteresting one that induces boredom. That might hurt him to sleep. At least it keeps him inactive and he gets some rest. Often we have to accept this once the child starts objecting to his nap.

As usual, we must consider the kind of child in question. Also the routine of the household. There are some children who will fight sleep, afternoon and night too, to

Our Children Quiet, Dull Atmosphere Induces Child to Sleep

BY ANGELO PATRI

Babies sleep long hours, but when they are 2 and 3-years-old, they need less sleep. The naprothers whose sleep is broken and who cannot afford this added strain, ask the doctor for help. He may advise a sedative for the child. Only on a doctor's advice, and then for as brief a length of time as possible, should a sedative be given a child. The family physician alone should suggest this and he will limit its use to the correct degree.

Sleep Alone These young children should, if at all possible, sleep in a room by themselves. They should not be taken into their parents' bed. They cost their parents their needed rest often enough but once they learn that they can force their way into their parents' bed they will do so and keep that up until it becomes a real difficulty.

The afternoon nap is the best solution for these young ones if it can be managed. If they won't sleep let them rest as quietly as possible. The physician's help may be for the worst cases. In time, this too, passes.

Homemaker Unit Plans Elections

Appleton Homemakers Club of Appleton Vocational School will elect officers at 1:45 p.m. Wednesday at the school. Reuben Goodsell, a Lawrence College student from Panama, will speak about his country.

Tea hostesses are Mrs. Edward Kunzman, Mrs. William Kositzke, Mrs. Gilbert Trentlage, Mrs. Willard Smith, Mrs. Peter Lanser, Mrs. Henry Johnke, Mrs. Emil Kunzman, Mrs. Grover Smith, Mrs. Alvin Tewes, Mrs. Howard Bowley, Mrs. William Buetow and Miss Loretta Ricker.

The annual spring party will be April 5 at the school. Committee members working on arrangements include Mrs. J. J. Van Dinter, Connie Verbrick, Edward Abel, Viola Behle, Edward Brock, Hunter Lohr, Lee Everts, Wilbur Brost, Robert Wallace, W. E. Whiting, Sidney Holcomb, William Lust and John Steeger.

United Rent-Alls
WE RENT MEET ANYTHING

Complete — BEDS

- ROLL-A-WAYS
- PORTA-CRIBS
- BABY BEDS
- CHAIRS —

Licensed by
United Rent-Alls, Inc.
Lincoln, Nebraska
1505 N. Richmond Rd. 9-1843
Appleton, Wis.

Want-Ads WORK

"The Mighty Midget"
To Place a WANT-AD
Dial 3-4411

SPECIALS —

WALNUT Chiffon Cakes

BANANA Layer Cake

Specialty Decorated Cakes for All Occasions

DANISH FILLED COFFEE CAKES

BESTLER BAKERY

OPEN SUNDAYS
7 to 12

216 E. Wisconsin Ave. Dial 3-4301

Consult the Quality Specialists at

The Drapery Shop

DIAL RE 4-5674

for Complete Fireplace Furnishings

415 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton

Try Us for **GUARANTEED**

Service on All Appliances

Our Low Overhead Saves You Money!

- All Vacuum Cleaners — Including Hoses & Cords
- All Sewing Machines — Including Motors, Needles, Belts
- Electrical Appliances — All Types, Small & Large

Pick-up & Delivery Service

GEN-RAL Enterprises

203 N. State St. Appleton RE 3-1785

OAKS' EASTER CANDIES

Order Decorated Easter Eggs Now!

Names on Eggs FREE!

Mail Easter Candies Early!

CANDY OAKS SHOP

Now in Our New Store at
413 W. COLLEGE AVE.

GIFTS FROM AROUND THE WORLD

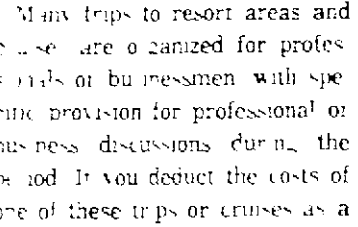
Unusual Imports From More Than 50 Countries

LPKE'S • 920 E. Franklin St., Appleton

Open Evenings

Controversy Over Convention Trips

The treasury is banging away pay tax on them—and this is exactly what the treasury is doing in two directions. If you pay your own way the treasury is increasing its reluctance to share your costs by way of a business deduction for your expense. If you are given the trip on a cruise as a reward for services, the treasury wants you to pay for it.



Porter

Many trips to resort areas and cruises are organized for professionals or businessmen with specific provision for professional or business discussions during the period. If you deduct the costs of one of these trips or cruises as a business expense, the IRS will probably pick up the cost of the trip or cruise as a business expense.

Re or trip and cruises also are being used more and more by business firms as a reward for salesmen and distributors who meet certain sales quotas.

In lots of cases companies also permit the wife of the winners to go along and the companies pick up their tabs as well. The trip or cruises usually include a number of training and business sessions for the participants in addition to providing plenty of free time.

Treasury Demand

If you are a salesman or distributor and have won a trip of this sort, you undoubtedly have liked the whole thing because it is a reward on the house—and if you are competing for this sort of reward now, the apparent tax-free angle has seemed a distinct plus. Put your attitude may change if you have to report the value of such trips as income and

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you eat, talk or laugh? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by them. Get **FAST-TEETH**—an alkali-free and powder-free spring action on your place keeps false teeth in more firmly set. Gives confidence, feeling of security and added comfort. No quivery, wobbly, loose or falling. Get **FAST-TEETH** today at drug counters everywhere.

Continental Coffee Shop

343 W. Wisconsin Ave. RE 4-5815

GOOD COFFEE DELICIOUS HAMBURGERS

- OPPORTUNITY -

(For those who want to progress with a large and rapidly growing retail company)

As a result of the promotion and reassignment of men and women to the many new stores now being built or recently opened, the following openings are or will develop in our stores in Wisconsin, Illinois, Upper Michigan and Iowa:

- Female positions for Invoice Records and Cashiers.
- Male and female positions for Credit departments.
- Female sales positions in fashions and other women's and children's departments.
- Sales personnel for shoes, appliances, furniture, tires, apparel, hardware or building materials.
- Recent or soon to graduate college graduates may also apply for information relative to our special management training program.

Experience, even limited, can be of real value to you although it is not necessary.

Until you have an idea what our starting salary is and until you know what our men and women (often originally inexperienced) can make as they progress with us, you may be missing much opportunity. We have attractive benefits including a Pension Plan, an Insurance Plan, Paid Vacations, etc. Our employees all know of this ad. Write in care of Box O 35, Post-Crescent giving all details including age, education, experience, location preference, etc.



Post-Crescent Photo

Gilbert Melchert VFW Post Elects New Officers

Gilbert Melchert has been elected commander of Huvey Pierre Post 2778 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Other new officers are Joseph Schoenhaar, senior vice commander, David Sears, junior vice commander, Donald Van Rossum, chaplain, F. Robert Volkman, quartermaster, Joseph W. Merger, post advocate, Max Buske, auditor, and Robert Albrecht, three-year trustee.

A joint installation for new officers of the post and auxiliary will be held April 27.

Ticket sales are under way for the romantic comedy, *Janis*, which will be given April 10 at Appleton High School by the Chicago Outtown Circuit Players and sponsored by the VFW. Proceeds from the show will be used by the post for veterans' rehabilitation and welfare work.

Edward Kies is chairman of the committee. Members are Donald Manier, Edward Schum, Kermit Muenster, Richard Muel, Donald Spaulding, Schoenhaar, and Albrecht.

Club members decided to continue sponsoring a Little League baseball team. Ralph Sanders is project chairman.

Former Appleton Man Named to AT&T Position

Gustave H. Moede Jr., assistant vice president of operations of the Wisconsin Telephone Co. and formerly of Appleton, has been appointed a marketing department planning administrator for American Telephone and Telegraph Co. in New York.

Moede will have charge of new product planning and will coordinate the development of new communications equipment.

He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and began with the Wisconsin Telephone Co. in 1946.

Council for Retarded Schedules Card Party

Outagamie County Council for Retarded Children will sponsor a card party at 8 p.m. Sunday at Elm Tree Bakery Ambrosia Room for the benefit of Plamann School for Retarded Children.

The committee includes Mrs. Adrian VanderZanden, Mrs. William Bonzelet, Mrs. Elmer Kobs, Mrs. Richard Davidson, Mrs. G. J. Mautle and Mrs. Kermit Meltz.

\$530,425 State Aids Go to Communities

Highway Tax Allotments to be Used For Improvements to Local Streets

State highway commission that will receive part of the allotments of two counties, since territory from two counties lies within their limits.

The Fox Cities proper will get \$31,806 of the total parcel. Villages and towns in the Fox Cities area will get \$438,619.

State statute dictates that the funds be used only for improvements to local roads and streets certified as being open and used for travel except state and county trunk highways and connecting streets. The allotments are part of the first portion of nearly \$40 million in highway user taxes collected by the state that will be returned to state municipalities this year.

First Portion

Nearly \$6 million has been mailed to state municipalities as the first portion of the allotment. The funds will be applied to 56,448 miles of town roads, 7,440 miles of city streets and 2,191 miles of village streets throughout the state.

In the Fox Cities, Appleton will receive \$39,975, Neenah \$10,246, Menasha \$2,763, Kaukauna \$8,765, Little Chute \$842, Kimberly \$874 and Combined Locks \$337.

Allotments for the villages and towns in Fox Cities area counties are Brown \$130,449, Calumet \$34,135, Outagamie \$46,650, Winnebago \$81,348 and Waupaca \$65,794. Appleton and New London are among a small number of cities

16 to Enter Speech Meet

St. Mary, St. John Students Go to League Contest

Eight students from St. John High School, Little Chute, and eight from St. Mary, Menasha, will compete in the district forensics contest at Oshkosh State College March 25. They received A ratings at a meet in Little Chute last week.

St. John students advancing to district competition include Janet Hefpas and Janice Jansen, non-original orators; Jerome Schaefer, original orator; Barbara Pennings, four-minute speaking; Neil Gouffemans, public address; Judy Babach, and Jacqueline Perkin, interpretive reading; and Joyce Rickert, declamation.

League winners from St. Mary are Sue Yankin, declamation; Mary Perlin and Joe Beisenstein, non-original orators; Sue Sam, original orator; Jim Fulle, extemporaneous speaking; Bill Sorichter, public address; Kathy Sies, four-minute speaking; and Jim Schavet, Jim Butzke, Ronald Krabebauer, and Wayne Reinhardt, play reading.

Division Heads Appointed for Chamber Drive

Hartley Baker and Clarence Schultz have been appointed to division leaders for the Appleton Chamber of Commerce membership campaign and evaluation program. Gus A. Zuehlke, general chairman, announced.

Five captains for each of the two divisions will be selected this week.

All other members of the Chamber will be contacted on the evaluation program during the week of March 27.

Lutherans Plan Marriage Series

Three Fox Cities Lutheran churches will sponsor a series of Christian marriage conferences at Trinity Lutheran Church, Menasha, on April 17 and 24 and May 1.

Sponsors are Faith Lutheran Church, Appleton; Bethany, Kaukauna; and Trinity, Menasha. Lecture and discussion topics will include "Getting Ready for Marriage," "Adjustments in Marriage," "Making Marriage Last," "The Bible and Sex," "Spiritual Factors in Marriage," and similar topics.

Want-Ads WORK

"The Mighty Midget" To Place a WANT-AD Dial 3-4411

School Reorganization Meeting Rescheduled

NEENAH — A meeting of the joint committee on school reorganization originally scheduled for March 23 at City Hall, has been postponed until April 6 and will be held in Neenah High School library.

Mayor Chester S. Bell said that information to be presented at the March 23 meeting would not be ready by that time.

School May Make Shooting Harder For City Vandals

Three-panel doors, with the bottom panel solid, may be used to replace the glass in Franklin School doors, broken by shots from a vandal's air gun Friday. More than 25 holes were made in door and window glass. The

Board of Education will replace only the broken panes within youngsters' reach now. The board told the school administration to find out relative cost of putting single panes or triple panes into the doors and to decide what to do. Three-panel doors have been put into Huntley School, where original large panes were often broken.

CERTIFIED RESULTS

This advertisement approved and the data certified true by United States Auto Club

1961 MOBILGAS ECONOMY RUN

CLASS WINNERS		M. P. G.
CLASS A: COMPACT (MANUAL TRANSMISSION)	FORD FALCON	32.68
CLASS B: COMPACT (AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION) (4 & 6 CYLINDERS)	CORVAIR MONZA	29.35
CLASS C: COMPACT (AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION) (8 CYLINDERS)	BUICK SPECIAL	25.09
CLASS D: 6-CYLINDER STANDARD SIZE	PLYMOUTH SAVOY 6	23.15
CLASS E: 8-CYLINDER LOW PRICE	FORD FAIRLANE 8	21.33
CLASS F: MEDIUM PRICE	CHRYSLER NEWPORT	20.00
CLASS G: HIGH PRICE	CADILLAC	18.93

OTHER MILEAGE MARKS		
M.P.G.	M.P.G.	M.P.G.
Buick Le Sabre 18.81	Ford Falcon 26.35	Oldsmobile F-85* . . 25.47
Buick Special* 24.71	Imperial Custom . . 18.74	Oldsmobile F-85 . . . 23.21
Chevrolet Bel Air 8 . . 21.07	Lancer 24.81	Oldsmobile 88 18.62
Chevrolet Biscayne 6 . 22.34	Lark Deluxe 6* . . . 26.67	Plymouth Savoy 8 . . 21.21
Chrysler Windsor . . . 19.40	Lark Deluxe 6 23.68	Pontiac Catalina . . . 20.84
Comet* 27.83	Lark Deluxe 8 23.05	Pontiac Star Chief . . 19.61
Corvet 26.06	Lincoln Continental 17.23	Tempest 4* 25.24
Corvaire* 30.79	Mercury Meteor 6 . . 22.57	Tempest 4 27.44
Dart Seneca 6 23.02	Mercury Meteor 8 . . 20.97	Tempest 8 24.07
Dodge Dart 8 20.31	Mercury Monterey . 18.43	Valiant 26.13
Ford Fairlane 6 22.10		

All cars averaged 23.25 miles per gallon with Mobil

The above marks are documentary proof of the mileage potential built into today's cars using Mobil. They were scored on the 1961 Mobilgas Economy Run — world's greatest official proof of mileage economy.

Mobil has been economy proved in every make of American car. This year sixty-five cars were entered; they traveled 2561 miles, from Los Angeles to Chicago—over deserts, mountains, crowded city streets. Only Mobil goes to such lengths to demonstrate to you the mileage-economy possible from today's cars.

You can prove this economy in your own car. Fill up with Mobil Regular or Special... Improved with Preptane, the new long-mileage additive. Then do as the Economy Run drivers do: drive properly—avoid "jack-rabbit" starts, ease into higher gears quickly, keep a steady foot on the accelerator.

YOU, TOO, CAN GET MORE MILES BETWEEN FILL-UPS WITH

Power Co., Prange's Trade Properties

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tronic bookkeeping department into those quarters.

The property acquired by the power company at the northeast corner of Appleton and Washington Streets measures 185 by 132 feet.

Prange's new lot at the southwest corner of Washington and Oneida Streets measures 185 by 80 feet.

The Prange firm now owns all of the property north of the alley in the block bounded by College Avenue, Washington Street, Appleton Street and Oneida Street, as well as its frontage on College Avenue.

Prange company officials said today that razing operations have started at the old Cannon Building, on the southwest corner of Appleton and Washington Streets. The building was used as the firm's drapery, yard goods and bedding department before the new store was built.

In addition to its new store and the newly acquired lot, the firm owns the old Rio Theater on Oneida Street, the land where the Cannon building now stands and the former Smith livery building on the southwest corner of Lawrence and Appleton Streets.

Prange's is still the largest non-municipal land owner downtown, despite the fact it is selling its annex behind the First National Bank to the bank. Harold Adams, president of the bank, said today the deal will be completed shortly. No specific plans have been made for use of the building.

Prange's bought the Tesch-Cannon building in July, 1961, from John T. and Joseph G. Cannon, grandsons of the hardware merchant who erected the red brick structure in 1895.

William Tesch was associated first with the pioneer hardware firm of Schlafer, Barrett and Tesch. When he decided to go into business alone, he built the corner store with its high-ceilinged second floor warehouse at 128 N. Appleton St.

Tesch died in 1924 and the store equipment and stock was purchased by the Fox River Hardware Co. The property went to a son and daughter, William C. Tesch and Mrs. Claude G. Cannon. The late Claude G. Cannon, an attorney, and his two sons purchased the William Tesch interest in 1940.

During the Cannon ownership the building was used by various firms, including the Join Toy Co., Spiegel's, Outagamie County Hardware Co. Offices and apartments were on the second floor. When the Prange Co. took over the building, the store was converted into an annex department and was used until the new department store was completed.

The Cannon and Balliet buildings are Appleton landmarks that go back more than a half-century in the city's past.

The Balliet Hotel is older, built as it stands today by Alois Hettinger in 1877. It was known then as the Northwestern House, one of the important hotels in the city because it had the best stable in town. Located back of the two-story building, the stable was large enough for 76 horses. This "parking" accommodation, together with the hotel's grocery store and tavern fronting Appleton Street, made the Northwestern House a popular stopping place for farmers.

The hotel is remembered by Appleton old-timers as the Northern Hotel, the name by which it was known from 1887 until the property was purchased by John M. Balliet in 1941. The Conway Man-

agement Co. operated it on a lease as the Conway Hotel Annex until 1953, when its name was changed again, this time to Balliet Hotel. The H. C. Prange Co. bought the hotel property in 1953 from Balliet.

Hotel Family

The Brill family has been identified with the hotel for the longest period of time. Hettinger ran the place for only two years, then leased it for several to various proprietors, including John Regenfuss and John Brill. The hotel was bought in 1887 by Brill. Another John Brill, nephew of the first hotelman, owned and operated the Northern Hotel for many years. He was a well-known figure in community activities.

Prange's bought the Tesch-Cannon building in July, 1961, from John T. and Joseph G. Cannon, grandsons of the hardware merchant who erected the red brick structure in 1895.

William Tesch was associated first with the pioneer hardware firm of Schlafer, Barrett and Tesch. When he decided to go into business alone, he built the corner store with its high-ceilinged second floor warehouse at 128 N. Appleton St.

Tesch died in 1924 and the store equipment and stock was purchased by the Fox River Hardware Co. The property went to a son and daughter, William C. Tesch and Mrs. Claude G. Cannon. The late Claude G. Cannon, an attorney, and his two sons purchased the William Tesch interest in 1940.

During the Cannon ownership the building was used by various firms, including the Join Toy Co., Spiegel's, Outagamie County Hardware Co. Offices and apartments were on the second floor. When the Prange Co. took over the building, the store was converted into an annex department and was used until the new department store was completed.



Circuit Judge Myron L. Gordon, Milwaukee, seated left, addressed doctors and druggists in Appleton Thursday at the Appleton Elks Club. Dr. William Dafeo, president of the Outagamie County Medical Society, is at right. Standing, left to right, are: Dr. Joseph N. Bonner, vice president of the medical society; Mylan Sinclair, co-chairman of the program, and Melvern Hemmen, program chairman. All are from Appleton.

Medical Men Hear Candidate

Impartial Medical Witness Program Favored by Gordon

Adoption of an impartial medical witness program in Wisconsin courts was advocated by Circuit Judge Myron L. Gordon, Milwaukee, when he spoke to a joint meeting of Outagamie Medical and Pharmaceutical Associations Thursday at Appleton Elks Club.

"For more than seven years, the New York Courts, with the help of the medical societies and many trials, the bar associations have used a panel of impartial medical experts as witnesses to aid in the settlement and, if necessary, the pointed out.

trial of difficult cases," the candidate for state Supreme Court said.

New York (and also Baltimore) instituted the system because its judges had grown tired of seeing the doctors for one side tell one version and the doctors for the other side tell an opposite story. This requires our jurors to guess whose doctors are correct.

Impartial Experts

"Each party at a trial is still free to present testimony by his own doctors, but the use of impartial experts means that a much higher percentage of cases will be settled, satisfactorily to both parties, before trial; and when actual trial is necessary, the jury will have the benefit of the independent testimony of the impartial expert. It saves a good deal of money, too, by eliminating the help of the medical societies and many trials.

The Wisconsin Industrial Commission has used a similar system panels as witnesses to aid in the settlement and, if necessary, the pointed out.

St. Mary Teacher Wins Fellowship

MENASHA — Sister M. Julian Eymard, S.S.N.D., biology instructor at St. Mary High School, Thursday received a National Science Foundation fellowship for study for the next three summers at the university of her choice.

She will study graduate-level biology courses to work toward her master's degree at the University of Detroit, where she has completed some previous study.

With the fellowship grant are full tuition, fees, travel expenses and \$450 each summer for living expenses.

Sister Julian Eymard plans to study physiology, microbiology and protozoology this summer. Last summer, she studied parasitology at the university.

The grants are intended to improve high school teaching through better informed and prepared instructors. The course will run June 17 to Aug. 4.

Volunteers Hear Problems Of Red Cross

4 Steps in Getting Helpers Outlined at All-Day Workshop

MENASHA — Volunteers must understand the job to be done and appreciate the reasons for their programs, area Red Cross volunteer worker chairmen were told Thursday in an all-day workshop at the Elks Club.

A major problem, Miss Lisette Anderson, St. Louis, assistant director of the office of volunteers of the Red Cross' midwestern area, said, is how to get strong leadership for local Red Cross chapters and adequate volunteers to carry on the services in their communities. "The best-informed will stick," she added.

To find volunteers, the first step is to survey the community to see what Red Cross services are needed. People with needed training are asked to help, she said.

"When a chapter pulls together with all volunteers working, Red Cross service has quite an impact on the community," Miss Anderson said. The Red Cross suffers from a misconception that it is a wartime agency. Its two charter tasks, service to the armed forces and disaster relief, are supplemented by many other programs, such as water safety and blood bank in the local areas, she said.

Mrs. Donald Morrissey, Appleton, volunteer field consultant, compared the chairman of volunteers to an industry's personnel director. Both recognize the need for various types of people and the means to secure them.

Four Steps

Mrs. Warren Gillette, Outagamie County volunteer chairman, said any program employing volunteers has four steps: recruitment, training, assignment and recognition.

Mrs. Bernard R. Pawlowski, Menasha, volunteer chairman, stressed another Red Cross problem: Many people do not realize the services Red Cross offers, because many of the organization's cases are of confidential nature. The Red Cross worked years, she said, to help parents of a soldier clear their son's record. He was killed in an airplane crash, but had been listed 17 years as a deserter.

Over the country, the Red Cross

has 181 volunteers for every paid staff worker. In Menasha, the figure is more than 100 active volunteers with one part-time office worker. Included in the volunteers are the blood bank group. About 150 fund drive workers, however, are added each year, Mrs. Pawlowski said.

Bronte Carpenter, Lawrence College student, told the volunteer chairmen college students generally have a keen interest in serving their communities.

Red Cross personnel attended the workshop from Neenah, Appleton, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Sheboygan, Manitowoc and Green Bay.

Algae Project Is Rated Best of Xavier Exhibits

Agar cookies, an algae project, won first place for Barbara Hertel and Joyce Pritzl Xavier High School's science night Thursday.

The students' displays were shown to parents Thursday and will be open to the public from 2 to 4 p. m. Saturday in the science laboratory area.

Second place was given to Tim Van Himbergen, who did a five-way telephone hookup. Bonnie Brennan's analysis of bone was ranked third.

Honorable mention was given to Kathy Kolosso and Kathy Langlois for a soil study, twins Mary and Ann Vanderloop for their color preference test on hamsters and Roberta Loysen for studying her family's hereditary traits.

CLEANED and BLOCKED "LIKE NEW"

In Our Own Plant! \$1.35

Grade's Cleaners

"Fine Dry Cleaning for Over 40 Years"

226 Main — Menasha Dial 2-3041

The Cannon and Balliet buildings are Appleton landmarks that go back more than a half-century in the city's past.

The Balliet Hotel is older, built as it stands today by Alois Hettinger in 1877. It was known then as the Northwestern House, one of the important hotels in the city because it had the best stable in town. Located back of the two-story building, the stable was large enough for 76 horses. This "parking" accommodation, together with the hotel's grocery store and tavern fronting Appleton Street, made the Northwestern House a popular stopping place for farmers.

The hotel is remembered by Appleton old-timers as the Northern Hotel, the name by which it was known from 1887 until the property was purchased by John M. Balliet in 1941. The Conway Man-

Pastors Tell Worship Hours At Winneconne

WINNECONNE — "The Cross and Sin" is the sermon of the Rev. Kenneth H. Craig at 9:30 a.m. at Baptist Church Sunday. This "parking" accommodation, together with the hotel's grocery store and tavern fronting Appleton Street, made the Northwestern House a popular stopping place for farmers.

The hotel is remembered by Appleton old-timers as the Northern Hotel, the name by which it was known from 1887 until the property was purchased by John M. Balliet in 1941. The Conway Man-

Displays Set Up at Oshkosh Jaycees' First Home-Industry Show

OSHKOSH — The Junior Chamber of Commerce will open its first three-day home-industry show at the Crane building at 4 p.m. today.

Proceeds of the show will go to youth activity work. There is no admission charge. Special displays have been prepared by civil defense, naval reserve, National Guard and YMCA units as well as the Winnebago County sheriff's department.

Today's program will be from 4 to 11 p.m. The show also will be open from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday.



Red Cross Volunteer chairmen Thursday took part in a workshop aimed at improving their services. Miss Lisette Anderson, center, assistant director of the Red Cross' office of volunteers in St. Louis, explained why volunteer programs are needed. With her were Mrs. Warren Gillette, Outagamie County volunteer chairman, and Miss Bronte Carpenter, a Lawrence College student and volunteer worker.

Oshkosh Business Students To 'Run' Department Store

OSHKOSH — Seventy-nine Oshkosh High School commercial students who are members of the January to get ready for Saturday Business Leaders of day's "on the job" business experience America Club will get a taste of rience.

actual business Saturday when they take over operation of the Johnson Hill's Department Store displays and advertising and have here.

The students will take over every job in the store while regular displays and counter exhibits and watches. Tom Hayes, a senior, will be store manager with and the junior and senior commercial students will open Saturday and Diane Galow and Sue Urecht display managers.

Students have been named for be in charge.

The supervisory posts and for every store job down to sales clerk by had followed this plan at its and stock handler. Under the Wisconsin Rapids store and won

a national award. This is the first time the Oshkosh High School group has tried the project.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE - OF SCHOOL BUILDINGS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of Waupaca, Wisconsin in the City Hall Building in said City until 12 o'clock noon on Thursday April 6, 1961 for the sale of the following one-room brick school buildings: —

1. Ware School — located 1 1/4 miles N. of City limits of City of Waupaca on State Highway No. 49.
2. Maple Lane School — located 2 1/2 miles SE of City limits of City of Waupaca on U. S. Highway No. 10.

The bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the aforesaid place at 2 P.M. on April 6, 1961 at which time each bidder will have the privilege of raising his or her bid.

Additional information or arrangement for inspection of the property may be arranged by contacting the Clerk. The Board of Education, Jt. No. 1, City of Waupaca reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

BOARD OF EDUCATION — Jt. No. 1 CITY OF WAUPACA, WIS.
FRED MANNEL, President
Attest: HARRIETT T. WARD, Clerk

St. Patrick's Day Savings!

Call 2-4621 Free Delivery!

Open 9 to 9 Daily — Sundays 9 to 5

BEER \$2.29 Plus Deposit

Case of 24

BRANDY \$3.29 Fifth

See Herbie for Extra Savings When Buying by Case Lots!

SCHMIDT'S

FORMERLY ELLIOTT'S

Liquor Emporium

104 E. CECIL NEENAH

Helena Rubenstein COLOR TONE SHAMPOO SALE

Five Shades

Reg. 2.00 Value

\$1.50

LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Lang's PHARMACY

206 Main St. Menasha 2-2331

Free Prescription Delivery

"Another Deduction!"

Found exactly where it should be... among your cancelled checks.

And that is the nice thing about paying by check. At your fingertips you have good evidence of expense, the kind an agent from the Internal Revenue Service likes to see.

For your own protection, pay every bill by check. And if you don't, you would be wise to open a checking account before another week goes by.

OPEN TONIGHT 5 P.M. to 8 P.M.

Bank of Menasha

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

9 Lawrence Students Chosen for Honoraries

Six Seniors Named To Phi Beta Kappa; 3 In Pi Kappa Lambda

Six Lawrence College seniors were named to Phi Beta Kappa and three Lawrence Conservatory students chosen to Pi Kappa Lambda society, President Douglas M. Knight announced.

Phi Beta Kappa honors scholars for excellence in academic achievement, and Pi Kappa Lambda recognizes achievement in music, both in the classroom and on the concert platform.

Phi Beta Kappas are Beverly Baldwin, Tomah, Susan Baker, Minneapolis, Minn. Eric Hansen, Sheboygan, Patricia Lufkin, Wheaton, Ill., JoAnn Nelson, Stambaugh, Mich., and Phyllis Spinner, Chicago, Ill.

Chosen to Pi Kappa Lambda were Carol Nohling, Kenosha, and Marcia Vandehy, Antigo, seniors and Laurine Zautner, West Bend, a junior.

Miss Baldwin, a drama major, has held several offices in Sunset Flave and appeared in three major Lawrence dramas: Mercy Dadd, Cradle Song and 'Look Homeward Angel' which is running this week in Stansbury Theater. She has been an announcer and assistant to the traffic manager on WLFM campus radio station, a member of the Women's Glee Club and the homecoming committee and was elected to Sigma and Pi Sigma, undergraduate honoraries.

Mortar Board President.

Miss Baker is president of Mortar Board senior honor group, chairman of student government committees, president and rushing chairman of Delta Gamma social sorority, a member of the president's committee and the Lawrence editorial board and a counselor to freshmen women. She is an English major.

Hansen, who is majoring in government, holds a Social Science Research Council grant and last summer was given an intern scholarship at Northwestern University. He has been co-editor of the campus newspaper, held three major student government posts, a member of Mace, and senior honor group was a counselor to freshmen, a member of the literary magazine board and winner of the Warren Hurst Stevens prize. He is a Phi Gamma Delta.

Miss Lufkin is majoring in psychology and has been a representative to the Lawrence Women's Association board and the student executive committee.

Miss Nelson, a French major, recently was named for a Woodrow Wilson fellowship for graduate work. She has been president of the International Club at Lawrence, a member of the Lawrence Band, head proctor at Russell Sage Hall, a member of the yearbook staff and winner of the Baker Memorial Award in languages and the Mattson Award for dormitory citizenship.

Miss Spinner is doing her major work in mathematics and has won the Ralph White prize in mathematics and the Semantics prize. She has held offices in Delta Gamma social sorority, has been active on the Women's Recreation Association board and held posts on student government committees.

Miss Nohling has held a National Methodist Scholarship was given to the Pi Kappa Lambda sophomore award has been secretary of the American Guild of Organists student chapter, sings in the concert choir and the Lawrence Singers has been a member of the Lawrence Symphony held posts at the Lawrence Women's Association and was a member of Sigma, freshman honorary.

Miss Vandehy has sung in the choir, played in the orchestra and has been a member of Sigma, freshman honor group.

Miss Zautner won the Pi Kappa Lambda prizes, offered both to freshmen and to sophomores, was a member of Sigma accompanist to the Lawrence Choir and is treasurer of Sigma Alpha Iota music sorority.

Members of Phi Beta Kappa will be initiated this afternoon and attend a banquet in Colman Hall. The music group will be initiated later in the spring.

St. Mary Host For Diocesan Music Festival

MENASHA—Ten schools in the Green Bay Catholic Diocese will be represented in a music festival at St. Mary High School auditorium at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

Robert E. Doll, St. Mary music director, said the festival will not be a competitive event but is designed for music appreciation. Each group will play two selections.

Schools represented will be Holy Rosary Elementary, Holy Innocence Elementary and Holy Family Conservatory, all of Manitowish, St. Francis Convent, Green Bay, Abbot Pennington High School, DePere, St. Joseph, St. Mary, St. Pius X and Xavier High School, all of Appleton and St. Mary grade and high schools, Menasha. The program is open to the public without charge.

Advisory Unit To Help Nurse

Neenah Mayor Feels Medical Help Will Stop Criticism

NEENAH—Creation of a medical advisory committee to assist the city health department was authorized Wednesday night by the Neenah Common Council.

The committee will be composed of the city health officer, city physician, two other medical doctors and a dentist.

Purpose of the advisory committee is to advise and give support to the city health program, promote general understanding of the program and to improve the liaison between the health department and practicing physicians in the city.

Constant Pressure

The proposal was submitted by Ald Paul Hansen, chairman of the health and welfare committee.

Mayor Chester S. Bell said constant pressure has been brought on the city health department by the State Department of Public Health because the city nurse Mrs. Thelma Davis does not have a degree in public health nursing. Mrs. Davis is a registered nurse.

The mayor added that support of the medical profession might fill the gap somewhat.

Members of the committee will be appointed by the mayor for a one year term.

The common council also approved plans for the proposed \$21,000 shelter house at Washington Park and authorized Mayor Bell and City Clerk R. V. Hauser to enter into a contract with Boettcher and Ginnow for architectural services.

Youth Nabbed Twice Within Three Days

A 17-year-old rural Appleton youth arrested twice within three days on charges of speeding and reckless driving pleaded guilty when he was arraigned Thursday in municipal court.

Gerald E. Springstroff, route 4 Appleton, was arrested Saturday night for driving 80 miles an hour in the Town of Center A county patrolman clocked the youth going west on County Trunk S.

Springstroff was arrested again Monday when his car was seen skidding around a corner off State in the Town of Freedom. He told officers he was angry because he had had an argument at home.

His driver's license was revoked for one year on each count but the last 11 months of each term was suspended on condition he is not arrested for a moving traffic violation within one year.

Assembly Votes To Praise House Probe Committee

MADISON, CAP. The Wisconsin Assembly after three hours of bitter emotional debate voted 80-16 Wednesday night to commend the House Un-American Activities Committee and condemn its critics.

A small band of liberal Democrats opposed the resolution but other Democrats said frankly they were afraid to oppose for fear of being called Communists and because they feared defeat in 1962.

Among those voting against was Assemblyman Merz of Milwaukee who said that some influential persons in his district called to put the heat on me during an afternoon recess.

Another opponent Assemblyman Molinaro of Kenosha said he was "visited" by the FBI for opposing a similar resolution in the 1947 Legislature and had been warned that the same thing might happen this time.

"If they think they can scare me into something I accept the challenge," Molinaro cried.

Several other Democrats said they had been threatened with political extinction.

Menasha Man Heads Officers' Group

MENASHA—May M. J. Noth, Menasha city engineer, was elected this week to head the Fox Valley Chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association.

Also elected were Maj. Lawrence J. Thien, vice president and Capt. William F. Dutcher, secretary-treasurer, both of Appleton.

The chapter's annual meeting will be April 25 in the Appleton American Legion Hall. Noth will attend the state convention May 5 and 6 at LaCrosse.

Daily Shorthand Cards No Difficult Chore

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Every day for 24½ years Mrs. Edward Dodd has written a postcard to a member of her family, most of them in shorthand.

"It's no chore. There's plenty to say and postcards are cheap and convenient," she explained.

One sister in Somerset, Mrs. Edwin Roberts, replies in shorthand.

Mrs. Dodd's husband buys the cards 500 at a time but he'll have to increase the order next year.

Their daughter leaves for college and she plans to learn shorthand so I can send notes home in code."

Ask Court to Assign C. H. Williams Estate

OSHKOSH—Assignment of the \$93,000 estate of the late Charles H. Williams, Oshkosh, atorney, was asked today of County Judge Herbert J. Mueller. Williams died Feb. 18, 1959.

His estate is to be divided with equal shares of \$18,501 going to his five children: Martha Moore and Russell Williams, both of Oshkosh; Elizabeth McNamara and Charlotte Mundy, both of Milwaukee; and Stella Reyer Munster, Ind.

Woman's Purse Found Along Midway Road

OSHKOSH—A shopping bag containing women's clothing and a purse was found by a Winnebago County policeman on Midway road in the Town of Menasha at 1:14 a.m. Thursday. He left the bag at the Menasha police department where the owner can pick it up. There was no identification in the bag.

EASTER FLOWERS


Place Orders Early!

Dial 2-7783

Gigantic Display EASTER LILIES and Lovely Blooming POTTED PLANTS

Kraemer's GREENHOUSE

Neenah



RED OWL INSURED

Pork Roast

7-Rib Cut lb. **35¢**

Harvest Queen — Reg. or Drip **1.19**

2 LB TIN

COFFEE


Red Owl **73¢**

10 LB BAG

Fresh — Green **29¢**

Asparagus

LB.



FROZEN PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT

DOLE JUICE 4 6 OZ CANS **85¢**

STAR KIST FROZEN **TUNA PIES** 5 8 OZ PKGS. **1.00**

FRENCH OR MIRACLE FRENCH **KRAFT DRESSING** 8-1/2 OZ BTL. **25¢**

HUNT'S SLICED OR HALVES **PEACHES** 30 OZ CAN **29¢**

PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY, MARCH 18th AT RED OWL STORES

TOOTH PASTE HOME PERMANENT (17¢ OFF) LUSTRE CREME (REG. \$1.00)

Crest 1GE. TUBE **53¢** **Lilt** PLUS TAX **\$1.42** **Shampoo** 1GE. JAR **79¢**

LIPTON'S BLACK TEA 1/4 Lb **47¢**

LIPTON'S TEA BAGS PKG. OF 48 **69¢**

LIPTON'S SOUP MIXES

TOM. VEG. 8 OZ PKG. **30¢** CHIC NOODLE PKG. OF 3 **43¢** CHIC RICE 3 OZ PKG. **39¢**

COMBINATION OFFER **RAIN DAY**

Carrying Case • Key Chain

With **PEPSODENT**

Adult Size Tooth Brush Both Only **69¢**

Mrs. Grass Chicken or Vegetable Noodle **SOUP MIXES** PKG. OF 2 **27¢**

Catchers Large **SHRIMP** 4 1/2 OZ TIN **49¢**

STAR KIST CHUNK STYLE GREEN LABEL **TUNA FISH** 6 1/2 OZ CAN **29¢**

MENTHOL OR WILD CHERRY COUGH DROPS **LUDENS** 3 PKGS. **25¢**

SHORTENING (6¢ OFF) **FLUFFO** 3 LB. TIN **77¢**

GLEEM TOOTH PASTE PUSH BUTTON (14¢ OFF) 7-OZ. SIZE **84¢**

BUTTERNUT REG. OR DRIP **COFFEE** 2 LB. TIN **1.19**

DUNCAN HINES EARLY AMERICAN **CAKE MIXES** CHOICE OF 3 12-OZ. PKG. **41¢**

SHORTENING (4¢ OFF) **CRISCO** 8-1/2 LB. TIN **85¢**

MATCH BOOK CARTON **29¢**

OUR BAKERS' PRIDE

OVEN-FRESH **Treats**

FOR SATURDAY!

- DUTCH CHOCOLATE PIE Topped With Whipped Cream
- AMERICAN VELVET CREAM CHEESE CAKE
- PETITE CHIFFON ROLL Strawberry Cream-Filled

Best Bakery 112 Appleton MENASHA PA 5-1968

COMPLETE CLOSE OUT

OF ALL

GROCERY & MEAT STOCK

10% OFF

ALL ITEMS THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

Complete Line of Store Fixtures also For Sale

Grempel's Food Market

310 Lincoln St. Neenah Ph. PA 2-6941

DEODORANT BEAUTY BAR ZEST SOAP 2 BATH BARS 39¢	PERSONAL IVORY SOAP 4 REG. BARS 27¢	DEODORANT BEAUTY BAR ZEST SOAP 2 REG. BARS 29¢
WASHDAY MIRACLE TIDE GIANT PKG. 79¢	ASGTD. COLORS 25¢ OFF CAMAY SOAP 12 BARS 91¢	HAND SOAP LAVA SOAP 2 1GE. BARS 25¢
LIQUID CLEANER MR. CLEAN 28 OZ. BTL. 69¢	BLUE CHEER GIANT PKG. 79¢	CONTAINS BLEACH OXYDOL GIANT PKG. 81¢
DETERGENT JOY LIQUID 22 OZ. PKG. 60¢	(20¢ OFF) FOR AUTOMATIC WASHERS DASH GIANT PKG. \$2.09	PINK DREFT 1GE. PKG. 34¢
CLEANSER COMET 2 14-OZ. CANS 33¢	EASY ON YOUR HANDS IVORY FLAKES 1GE. PKG. 33¢	(3¢ OFF) WITH GERM-FITE SPIC & SPAN 16 OZ. PKG. 30¢
DETERGENT IVORY LIQUID 22-OZ. BTL. 60¢	99 AND 44/100% PURE IVORY SNOW GIANT PKG. 79¢	FACIAL SOAP DOVE 2 BATH BARS 49¢ 2 REG. BARS 39¢

START SAVING

Three Star

TRADING STAMPS

... You Get One Free Trading Stamp For Each Dime's Worth of Purchase

Prices Effective

APPLETON - NEENAH - MENASHA RED OWL STORES

Three Republicans Rap Tax Program

Recommendations of Nelson Rated as Nothing More Than 'Tinkering' With Revision

MADISON (AP)—Gov. Gaylord Nelson's recommended tax program is nothing more than "tinkering" with revenue revision, three members of the Assembly Republican Committee charged Thursday.

They said GOP legislators plan to press for a comprehensive revision of Wisconsin's tax structure this session that will bring reasonable and substantial relief to property owners.

Nelson has called for a one percent increase in state income tax rates and adoption of a new method of redistributing state-collected revenues to localities. The whole plan is linked to enactment of a withholding system of collection which promises total tax forgiveness in 1961 to those earning \$10,000 or less.

Assemblyman J. Curtis McKay of Thiensville said:

"It's tinkering and we're trying to come up with something more than that."

The two other policy committee members who attacked Nelson's tax program at a news conference were Chairman Glen Pommerening of Wauwatosa and Robert Haase of Marinette.

They said that their committee will operate as a screening group for future Republican revenue recommendations.

With the Republicans in control of both legislative houses, it is assumed that any revenue-raising measures given committee approval will move successfully through the Legislature.

Sales Tax Bills

Pommerening said the revenue measures still expected include three sales tax bills including one he is preparing from information supplied by the Nelson-appointed citizens' tax study commission. The session's first sales tax proposal—calling for a three percent levy—was introduced Wednesday.

None of the three spokesmen would predict the future of a sales tax measure this session. All said, however, they hoped for passage and for the governor's signature required to make it a law.

Incomes Drop \$700 Million In February

Loss Counters Earlier Report Of Leveling Off

WASHINGTON (AP)—The personal income of Americans sank \$700 million to an annual rate of \$405.90 billion annually in February, the commerce department reported today.

The sag, reflecting a drop of nearly \$1 billion in payments of wages and salaries from the January rate, gave no comfort to government economists looking for the bottom of the recession.

It ran counter to earlier economic reports on February which showed a rise in retail sales, home building and steel production, and a leveling-off of overall industrial output after an interrupted 6-month decline.

The Federal Reserve Board, reporting on the industrial output situation yesterday, said the figures amounted to the first sign that the recession has reached bottom or is close to it.

The drop in wage and salary payments and dividend income last month was only partly offset by a slight gain in farmers' income and a rise of \$200 million in unemployment compensation benefits and other so-called "transfer payments" from government trust funds.

The income total was \$10 billion or 2 1/2 percent above that for February, 1960, the department said but \$4 billion less than the peak of nearly \$410 billion a year reached last October.

About half the billion-dollar drop in payrolls occurred in manufacturing, with most of the decrease attributed to substantial cutbacks in plants producing autos and other transportation equipment and in the fabricated metals industries.

The Assembly passed and sent to the Senate a bill to repeal the requirement that 2 1/2 hours of physical education be taught in public schools each week.

In another action assemblymen gave preliminary approval to a measure to give judges authority to lower the number of points charged for traffic law violation convictions. The State Motor Vehicle Department now stipulates points lost for various violations.

Counties Try to Boost Forest Crop Income by Slicing Forestry Fund

MADISON (AP)—A bill proposing that \$170,000 from the Conservation Department's forestry fund be used to increase counties' share of forest crop land revenue was introduced in the Wisconsin Assembly Thursday.

Seven lawmakers from northern Wisconsin districts sponsored it.

The Assembly passed and sent to the Senate a bill to repeal the requirement that 2 1/2 hours of physical education be taught in public schools each week.

In another action assemblymen gave preliminary approval to a measure to give judges authority to lower the number of points charged for traffic law violation convictions. The State Motor Vehicle Department now stipulates points lost for various violations.



Caroline Kennedy, 3, Pushes past the president, with patch above left eye, as he leaves the elevator at the ground floor of the White House to begin a typically busy day at 9 42 a.m. Two bags of golf clubs stand in a corner. The patch covers a cut Kennedy says he suffered when he hit a table while bending over to pick something up for Caroline.

Various Problems, Mood Changes Mark Typical Day of President

BY MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy comforted his heartbroken small daughter, had five stitches taken to close a deep cut over his left eye and dealt with an urgent national security problem.

In changing moods during more than 10 hours he was tender, solemn, smiling, all business, and wryly humorous.

The public rarely gets a look at presidential backstage activities. Here is such a look during a day with President Kennedy, reported by the veteran Associated Press White House correspondent, Marvin L. Arrowsmith. It's a tale of a family crisis mixed with a youngster's tears of grappling with big decisions in government and the fascinating routine of the presidency.

He made final decisions on defense and foreign aid spending for the year starting July 1.

Scout Visitors

He charmed some Girl Scout visitors. He held a dozen or so conferences with about 30 government officials on a variety of domestic and international matters.

He went to the State Department to speak at a ceremony marking the 100th anniversary of the unification of Italy.

He was a genial host to 55 members of the House Democrats and Republicans at a coffee and cocktail reception. At this affair in the White House state dining room he wore a green carnation in his coat lapel jumping the gun a bit on the St. Patrick's Day celebrations.

Kennedy did all this and much more Thursday, his 56th day in office, between the start of business at 9 44 a.m. and 7 56 p.m. when he left his office for the White House living quarters.

Relaxed on Sofa

And just before that part of the day was done he relaxed on a sofa at his office fireplace for a moment and remarked that it had been "one of the easier days"—that most of the others had been a good deal rougher.

He noted that he had arrived at his office about an hour later than usual and he pointed out that there had been more ceremonial functions than customary—the Italian function, the Girl Scouts and the reception for Congress members.

At any rate, it was 9 42 a.m. when an elevator brought Kennedy to the ground floor of the White House from the living quarters on the second. This reporter, an Associated Press photographer, Henry Burroughs, another reporter and one other cameraman were waiting at the elevator door to spend a business day with the President.

At Father's Side

When the door opened, there at her father's side was his wide-eyed daughter, three-year-old Caroline, cute in red overalls and Dill, vice chairman of the Senate blue House Economic Committee.

When Douglas noted that Kennedy was in morning coat and striped trousers, the President grinned and said "Oh, this is the way I dress every day."

At 1 02 p.m. Kennedy returned to his living quarters for lunch, a rest and study of some documents—and, as it turned out, stitching of the cut above his eye.

Business Suit

Kennedy returned to his office at 3 p.m. He had changed to a navy blue business suit with a pin stripe.

He met for a half hour with Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee. Reporters were permitted to look on from a distance in Kennedy's office for his first morning round of appointments, but they waited in O'Donnell's or Mrs. Lincoln's adjoining offices while the President conferred with other visitors.

After the session with Eastland, Kennedy went out into the rose garden and greeted two Girl Scouts and two of their adult leaders. All four came back all excited. They gave the President a bouquet of yellow roses for his wife and a doll for Caroline.

Next Kennedy conferred briefly with Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, then all three moved into the Cabinet room and were joined by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and other unspecified administration officials.

At 5 40 p.m. that talk ended and the President started back to the White House proper, accompanied by Johnson and Lawrence F. O'Brien, White House aide in charge of job patronage and steering the President's legislative program through Congress.

They were bound for the state dining room and the first of Kennedy's coffee-cocktail receptions for members of Congress.

Kennedy returned to his office at 7 25 p.m., told the patiently waiting Mrs. Lincoln to get Rusk on the phone. The President and the secretary of state talked a few minutes, then Kennedy turned to signing letters and autographing photographs of himself to meet requests.

The signing chore done, Kennedy returned to the sofa and to accompany the President to the State Department function this had been one of his easier days.

Was he through for the day? No, he replied, there would be some homework after dinner.

What time would he get to bed? Probably, he said, by 11 15 p.m. He started out the door. The Wright Patman, D-Tex., chair-phone rang, Mrs. Lincoln answered.

Senate Group Says Soviets Exploited Pauling's Position

Claim Test Ban Petition Was Part of Red 'Peace' Offensive

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate investigators said today a nuclear test ban petition filed by Dr. Linus Pauling was exploited by Communists as part of "the Kremlin's fraudulent 'peace' offensive."

A unanimous report of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee also said "in his statements and attitudes, Dr. Pauling has displayed a consistent pro-Soviet bias." It pictured the Nobel Prize-winning chemist as associating with Communists and Communist-front organizations.

Pauling cited previous denials that he is or was ever a Communist, and said "I am not even a theoretical Marxist."

Immediate Ban

The petition calling for an immediate ban on nuclear testing was filed by Pauling with the United Nations on Jan. 15, 1958. He listed 11,021 scientists in 49 countries as signers of the petition.

When Pauling, a California Institute of Technology professor, was called before the subcommittee last year, he refused its request for the names of the persons who helped him obtain the signatures.

In a fight he carried unsuccessfully to the Supreme Court, he based his refusal on what he termed a matter of conscience, morality and justice. He accused the subcommittee of wanting the names only to hound the individuals who assisted him.

Discourteous Conduct

The subcommittee did not cite him for contempt, although it said in its report that his conduct toward it had been discourteous and defiant from the beginning.

In view of some criticism

answered it and called him back. He talked about a minute without any indication of the caller's identity.

Then he started to dinner again—and this time he made it.

It was 7 56 p.m. as he disappeared into the night on the short walk outdoors to his living quarters.

Fashion Parade

We chuckle at what was in vogue in "great grandpas time." But fashions have changed on things other than clothes.

Typewriters and adding machines, for instance. We know yours probably aren't 70 years old, but when is the last time you checked on what's new at Shannon's? We have the "world's best" . . . at the price you want to pay for dependable quality and service.

"Since 1904"

Shannon

OFFICE SUPPLY

300 E. College

Shannon

OFFICE SUPPLY

300 E. College

Shannon

OFFICE SUPPLY

300 E. College

Shannon

OFFICE SUPPLY

300 E. College

Shannon

OFFICE SUPPLY

300 E. College

Shannon

OFFICE SUPPLY

300 E. College

Shannon

OFFICE SUPPLY

300 E. College

Shannon

OFFICE SUPPLY

300 E. College

Shannon

OFFICE SUPPLY

300 E. College

Shannon

OFFICE SUPPLY

300 E. College

Shannon

OFFICE SUPPLY

300 E. College

Shannon

OFFICE SUPPLY

300 E. College

Shannon

OFFICE SUPPLY

300 E. College

Today's Chuckle

What this country needs is cheap ice—we've got cheap skates. (Copr. 1961)

Appleton Post-Crescent

Published daily except Sunday by The Post Publishing Co., 306 W. Washington Street, Appleton, Wis.

V. I. MINAHAN, President and Editor

MAURICE E. CARTIER, Vice President and Business Manager

GLENN H. ARTHUR, Treasurer and Director of Advertising

KENNETH E. DAVIS, Secretary

Second-Class Postage Paid at Appleton, Wisconsin

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

Eddie Verbrick says:

We stock no second-rate inferior merchandise. Our line is a representative good, top quality merchandise, always at lowest prices! Money back guarantee of satisfaction in every purchase at—

EDDIE'S

Eddie's

LIQUOR

Valley Fair

OPEN TIL 9 P.M. FREE PARKING

YOU CANNOT CATCH GOOD HEALTH

You cannot catch health from the outside of the body any more than you can expect to regain health by putting something into the body from the outside. Health is the result of normal function of the body from within.

When the body is worn down from any cause whether it be exhausting work or disease, it will be found to be self-recuperating. In exhaustion due to work sleep and rest are the only necessary recuperating forces.

When the body is exhausted by disease, it becomes self-recuperating when the cause of the disease is removed. Life impulses travel the nerve lines and when the Chiropractor, by his adjustments, free the nerves for 100 per cent transmission of impulses, nature seldom needs any other aid.

FOX VALLEY CHIROPRACTORS

DRIVE-IN or CALL for Fast Service on BEER and Soft Drinks

SOUTHSIDE

Beer Depot

2518 S. Oneida St.

Tel. RE 4-3029

Open 9 to 9 Monday Thru Thursdays

Fri. & Sat. — 9 to 9:30

Sunday 9 to 6

HEARING PROBLEM?

Discover How Doctor Solved His . . . How You Can, Too!

FREE BOOK

• come in • phone • write

DOCTOR HEARNS

DOCTOR HEARNS

DOCTOR HEARNS

MAHONEY HEARING SERVICE

Dial 4-9901

121 N. Appleton St. Appleton

• S-P-E-C-I-A-L-S •

INTRODUCING

NEW CHATEAU LA SALLE

The NEW CHATEAU - LASALLE WINE

by Christian Brothers of California

Large Bottle	1.49
Introductory Bottle	.39
Total	1.88

SPECIAL OFFER BOTH BOTTLES . . . 1.49

25c QT. for BEER

Very Popular In This Area

2.95 Case of 12 Qts.

WIRTZ'S BEER LIQUORS SODA NOVELTIES DEPOT

Corner of W. Wls. Ave. & N. Alvin — 340 W. Wls. Ave.

DIAL 3-5041 WE DELIVER

U. S., Soviet Airlines Agree to Interchange Of Passengers, Freight

CHICAGO (AP)—United Air Lines and Aeroflot, the Soviet airline system, have agreed to an interchange of passengers and freight.

The interline agreement, announced Thursday, provides for issuing a single ticket for a flight using both lines. A UAL spokesman explained that a passenger, for example, could fly UAL to New York, take another line to London and board an Aeroflot plane there to continue a trip to Moscow.

When the door opened, there at her father's side was his wide-eyed daughter, three-year-old Caroline, cute in red overalls and Dill, vice chairman of the Senate blue House Economic Committee.

When Douglas noted that Kennedy was in morning coat and striped trousers, the President grinned and said "Oh, this is the way I dress every day."

At 1 02 p.m. Kennedy returned to his living quarters for lunch, a rest and study of some documents—and, as it turned out, stitching of the cut above his eye.

Business Suit

Kennedy returned to his office at 3 p.m. He had changed to a navy blue business suit with a pin stripe.

He met for a half hour with Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee. Reporters were permitted to look on from a distance in Kennedy's office for his first morning round of appointments, but they waited in O'Donnell's or Mrs. Lincoln's adjoining offices while the President conferred with other visitors.

FRIDAY FISH SPECIAL

Served 5 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Also Serving Fresh Maine Lobster, Stuffed Oysters, Stuffed Shrimp, and Red Snappers.

PLUS . . . You May Order From the Menu If You Wish

★ St. Patrick's Night Party Entertainment

SKALL'S

WONDER BAR

South Memorial Drive — RE 4-6600 — Appleton

Walter Boettcher Adelbert L. Boettcher

VALLEY MEAT SERVICE

Frozen Food Lockers — Complete Meat Processing Slaughterhouse — Discount Meats — Sausages — Poultry

Frozen Food and Canned Goods Distributors

2210 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wisconsin Ph. 3-5725

HIND QUARTERS of BEEF	40c	Lb. and up
FRONT QUARTERS of BEEF	32c	Lb. and up
FRESH DRESSED HOGS	28c	Lb.
BEEF LIVER	25c	Lb.
Pure HOME RENDERED LARD	14c	Lb.

"From a Pound to a Carload"

• Free delivery with minimum order of \$4.00 — Government Inspected.

• No membership fee — No money down — Financing

We've Said It Before! We Say It Again!

STOP & SHOP PRICES ARE ALWAYS LOW . . . MOST OF THE TIME LOWER . . . THAN ANY OTHER STORE IN THE VALLEY!

OFFERING THE FINEST SERVICES & FACILITIES FOR THE PAST 15 YEARS!

THIS WEEK-END . . . TOP QUALITY Sweet KOSHER WINE

A Full Gallon \$1.98 (Picked Up)

THE LOWEST PRICE EVER

PORT - MUSCATEL SHERRY

20% A Full Gallon \$2.19 (Picked Up)

What A Buy!!

PHONE RE 3-6689 WE DELIVER 4 Trucks to Serve You

STOP & SHOP

522 W. College

Four Drivers Pay Fines for Tipsy Driving

Green Bay Man Under Influence of Drug When Arrested

Three Fox Cities area men and one from Green Bay have admitted drunken driving charges, been fined and their driver's licenses revoked for a year.

Harley J. Patterson, 36, 720 Stewart St., Green Bay, was fined \$200 by Winnebago Municipal Judge Arnold Cane.

Patterson was arrested by Winnebago County police at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday on U.S. 41 in the Town of Algoma. He drove erratically, police said.

County police said he had been convicted twice in 1959 of drunken driving. Wednesday he was driving under the influence of intoxicants and a dangerous drug, nembutal, police said.

Truman Sannes, 39, route 4 Waupaca, admitted a drunken driving charge before Police Justice George Whalen. Waupaca Sannes was fined \$100. Sannes was arrested March 10 in the Town of Farmington by a county policeman and sheriff's deputy.

Sentenced to Jail

Carl Luedtke, 43, Weyauwega, was fined \$200 by Municipal Judge Arnold Cane.

Luedtke was arrested Saturday by county police March 11 in Weyauwega.

James G. Ploessl, 25, a construction worker who gave his address as Depot Street and Wisconsin Avenue, Kaukauna, was fined \$200 for driving after revocation. He appeared before Judge Cane.

The judge said he would approve transfer of the jail term to Outagamie County to permit Ploessl to work under the Huber Law.

5-Mile Chase

Ploessl's license had been revoked last June for six months because of his driving record. He had not applied for reinstatement.

Ploessl was arrested Saturday by state traffic police after a five-mile chase on U.S. 41 in Winnebago and Fond du Lac Counties. He was stopped at a road block in Fond du Lac County. The arresting patrolman used his red light and siren for more than four miles, he testified. Ploessl gave a Kaukauna garage address, when arrested. He said later the street address was one in South Dakota where he had lived. He now stays in Kaukauna, but told the court he did not know his street address.

Patterson was arrested by Winnebago County police at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday on U.S. 41 in the Town of Algoma. He drove erratically, police said.

County police said he had been convicted twice in 1959 of drunken driving. Wednesday he was driving under the influence of intoxicants and a dangerous drug, nembutal, police said.

Truman Sannes, 39, route 4 Waupaca, admitted a drunken driving charge before Police Justice George Whalen. Waupaca Sannes was fined \$100. Sannes was arrested March 10 in the Town of Farmington by a county policeman and sheriff's deputy.

Sentenced to Jail

Carl Luedtke, 43, Weyauwega, was fined \$200 by Municipal Judge Arnold Cane.

Luedtke was arrested Saturday by county police March 11 in Weyauwega.

James G. Ploessl, 25, a construction worker who gave his address as Depot Street and Wisconsin Avenue, Kaukauna, was fined \$200 for driving after revocation. He appeared before Judge Cane.

The judge said he would approve transfer of the jail term to Outagamie County to permit Ploessl to work under the Huber Law.

5-Mile Chase

Ploessl's license had been revoked last June for six months because of his driving record. He had not applied for reinstatement.

Ploessl was arrested Saturday by state traffic police after a five-mile chase on U.S. 41 in Winnebago and Fond du Lac Counties. He was stopped at a road block in Fond du Lac County. The arresting patrolman used his red light and siren for more than four miles, he testified. Ploessl gave a Kaukauna garage address, when arrested. He said later the street address was one in South Dakota where he had lived. He now stays in Kaukauna, but told the court he did not know his street address.

Patterson was arrested by Winnebago County police at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday on U.S. 41 in the Town of Algoma. He drove erratically, police said.

County police said he had been convicted twice in 1959 of drunken driving. Wednesday he was driving under the influence of intoxicants and a dangerous drug, nembutal, police said.

Truman Sannes, 39, route 4 Waupaca, admitted a drunken driving charge before Police Justice George Whalen. Waupaca Sannes was fined \$100. Sannes was arrested March 10 in the Town of Farmington by a county policeman and sheriff's deputy.

Sentenced to Jail

Carl Luedtke, 43, Weyauwega, was fined \$200 by Municipal Judge Arnold Cane.

Luedtke was arrested Saturday by county police March 11 in Weyauwega.

James G. Ploessl, 25, a construction worker who gave his address as Depot Street and Wisconsin Avenue, Kaukauna, was fined \$200 for driving after revocation. He appeared before Judge Cane.

The judge said he would approve transfer of the jail term to Outagamie County to permit Ploessl to work under the Huber Law.

5-Mile Chase

Ploessl's license had been revoked last June for six months because of his driving record. He had not applied for reinstatement.

Ploessl was arrested Saturday by state traffic police after a five-mile chase on U.S. 41 in Winnebago and Fond du Lac Counties. He was stopped at a road block in Fond du Lac County. The arresting patrolman used his red light and siren for more than four miles, he testified. Ploessl gave a Kaukauna garage address, when arrested. He said later the street address was one in South Dakota where he had lived. He now stays in Kaukauna, but told the court he did not know his street address.



Leonard E. Pasek, Chairman of the Outagamie County Republican Party, stands at the rostrum during Thursday night's caucus at the Courthouse Annex. Beside him are Dick Oudenhoven, treasurer, Richard L. Roeder, secretary, and Mrs. Talbot Peterson, vice-chairman.

L. E. Pasek Reelected County GOP Chairman

Delegates Named to State Convention At Party Caucus

Leonard E. Pasek, 120 N. Green Bay St., was re-elected chairman of the Outagamie County Republican Party Thursday night at caucus attended by about 130 of the party faithful.

The county GOP leadership was kept intact except for two changes. Mrs. Talbot Peterson, 1421 W. Oakcrest Dr., took over as vice chairman in place of Mrs. John Stevens, and Richard L. Roeder, 521 N. Center St., replaced Merrill Filz as secretary.

Mrs. Stevens has been named state chairman of a national fund-raising contest for Republican women and Filz was forced to step down by the press of personal business.

Dick Oudenhoven, 1507 Reid Dr., will continue as party treasurer.

On the basis of votes cast in the presidential election, Outagamie County Republicans are entitled to 98 delegates at the June 10 state GOP convention in Eau Claire. Forty-eight delegates were named immediately and Pasek held the list open for additional appointments between now and convention time.

Former Assemblyman and now

Farmers Win Blue Ribbons For Forage

Neenah, Larsen Men Show at Winneconne Event

(Picture in Country Life)

WINNECONNE — Several Neenah and Larsen area farmers were blue ribbon winners in the Winneconne farm day and forage show Tuesday sponsored by the Winneconne Chamber of Commerce.

Corn silage blue ribbon winners were Lester Luebke, Chester Becker and Earl Miller, all of Neenah, and Robert Herman and the boss farms of Oshkosh. Grass silage winners were Richard Metzger, Neenah, the Boss Farms and Donald Buscher, both of Oshkosh.

Francis Zoller, Oshkosh, and Jim Wright, Neenah, won in chopped hay. Zeller, and Carl Reinhardt, Oshkosh, won in baled hay.

Elwood Bruckbauer, University of Wisconsin extension agronomist, stressed using quality seed for a successful grain crop, pointing out that certification is simply a statement of varietal purity and does not constitute a variety recommendation for a particular farm. Wisconsin certified standards are high. Early planting of several varieties of Wisconsin certified grain is encouraged, he said.

The summer feeding research program conducted at the Marshfield branch experimental station was discussed by F. V. Burelow, also an extension agronomist. Present findings show the highest amount of total digestible nutrients is obtained from barn feeding followed by strip grazing.

Highway safety regulations for operation of farm implements on roads was discussed by Donald Tripp, assistant county agent.

Van Pelt to Ask Fund for Lake Survey

Asks \$200,000 for Thorough Study of Winnebago Level

As a followup on a Lake Winnebago water level meeting in Oshkosh last week, Con. William K. Van Pelt Thursday said he would ask the budgeting of \$200,000 for a study of the lake level problem.

Col. J. A. Smedile, Chicago Army district engineer, told the meeting last week that about two years and a \$200,000 appropriation would be needed for a study which also would concern the entire Fox and Wolf River systems and the tributaries which send water into Lake Winnebago.

The need for additional dams and the placement would be part of the study, he said.

Van Pelt pointed out authority had been granted the engineers in the flood control act passed July 24, 1948, to spend \$200,000 but that Congress had not provided the money.

He asked permission to testify before the House appropriations committee when the annual appropriation for the engineers is made.

As a followup on a Lake Winnebago water level meeting in Oshkosh last week, Con. William K. Van Pelt Thursday said he would ask the budgeting of \$200,000 for a study of the lake level problem.

Col. J. A. Smedile, Chicago Army district engineer, told the meeting last week that about two years and a \$200,000 appropriation would be needed for a study which also would concern the entire Fox and Wolf River systems and the tributaries which send water into Lake Winnebago.

The need for additional dams and the placement would be part of the study, he said.

Van Pelt pointed out authority had been granted the engineers in the flood control act passed July 24, 1948, to spend \$200,000 but that Congress had not provided the money.

He asked permission to testify before the House appropriations committee when the annual appropriation for the engineers is made.

Speaker Named For Annual C of C Meeting

Dr. Carl S. Winters, a member of General Motors Corp. lecture staff, will speak at the annual

The meeting which was adjourned about 10 p.m. was completed with a showing of the 45-minute film "Operation Abolition" which purports to show Communist activities during student riots in San Francisco last May during hearings conducted by the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Dr. Carl S. Winters, a member of General Motors Corp. lecture staff, will speak at the annual

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Jon and Don, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Vaukhan, 118 Wisconsin Ave., Neenah. They were born March 5 in New London. Jon died March 11. Don died March 16.

Carl Charles Rihm, 70, route 2, Black Creek.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John K. Cummins, 1201 Cleveland Ave., Kaukauna.

St. Elizabeth

Sons to

Mr. and Mrs. James Mauthe, 500 1/2 E. South River St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Eisch, route 2, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Dullen, bent, Greenville.

Daughters to

Mr. and Mrs. John Bradish, 102 1/2 S. State St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dietzen, 115 S. Walden Ave., Appleton.

Kaukauna Community

Son to Mr. and Mrs. John Webster, route 2, Hilbert.

Theda Clark

Sons to

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Burr, Tarsen.

Mr. and Mrs. LaMont Schaefer, 1713 Central St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Zarnoth, 533 Fairview Ave., Neenah.

Daughters to

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Ducklow, Meadow Lane, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kuhn, 715 1/2 Higgins Ave., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Freder,

ack, 462 S. Lake St., Neenah.

Calumet Memorial, Chilton:

Daughters to

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nadler, New Holstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kalies, 101 Elm St., Brillant.

New London Community

Sons to

Mr. and Mrs. Wynn Dobeinstein, route 1, Hortonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Tschurwald, 413 E. Pine St., New London.

Daughters to

Mr. and Mrs. Alois Delzer, route 1, New London.

Mr. and Mrs. William Warnke, route 1, Fremont.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Manley, route 1, Appleton.

Births Elsewhere

Son to Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. Herbert J. Steffek, Honolulu, Hawaii. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Steffek, 136 N. Clinton Ave., Clintonville.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jahnke, Stevens Point. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fve, directors will be elected Jahnke, 608 E. Frances St., and nominees are W. T. Bernhard, B. Mrs. John Lampert, 1015 Nawada Court.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brass, Argonne. Mrs. Brass, Richard Stack, chairman of the is the former Virginia Schroeder Chamber forum committee, is in charge of the meeting.



Dr. Carl Winters

Appleton Chamber of Commerce meeting at 6:15 p.m. Thursday, April 13 at Conway Hotel.

Dr. Winters, who will speak on "Opportunity Unlimited" is a former Michigan crime commissioner, Chicago Skid Row chairman, radio speaker and minister.

Chamber president John Conaway will give his annual report. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fve, directors will be elected Jahnke, 608 E. Frances St., and nominees are W. T. Bernhard, B. Mrs. John Lampert, 1015 Nawada Court.

Daniel P. Steinberg Jr. and Kenneth W. Ward.

Richard Stack, chairman of the is the former Virginia Schroeder Chamber forum committee, is in charge of the meeting.

Art, Music On Programs for PTA Meetings

Roosevelt Junior High School band and orchestra directed by Ivan Spangenberg and Ewald Tilley will play for the Roosevelt Parent Teachers Association, Appleton, at 7:30 p.m. Monday. The PTA will elect officers.

Peter Giovannini will talk on "The Importance of Art in American Living" at a meeting of Taft School Parent Teachers Association, Neenah, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Students' art work will be on exhibit before the meeting. Officers will be elected.

Jackson School Parent Teachers Association, Appleton, will have a card party at 4:45 p.m. Tuesday. Proceeds will be used to buy school equipment. Mrs. Don Jabas is chairman.

Concrete Pipe Firm to Build Menasha Office

OSHKOSH—Concrete Pipe Corp. of Appleton Thursday was issued electric motor service shop, 22 a building permit for a \$28,500 by 40 feet, on County Trunk P office building and \$9,000 hopper in the Town of Menasha.

enclosure on County Trunk P in the Town of Menasha.

The 79 by 35 foot office structure will be built of concrete block and split rock.

Philip Mitchell, route 2, Menasha, received a permit for a \$5,000 of Appleton Thursday was issued electric motor service shop, 22 a building permit for a \$28,500 by 40 feet, on County Trunk P office building and \$9,000 hopper in the Town of Menasha.



For Your Spring Wedding ...

Traditional WEDDING FLOWERS

Let us provide the beauty of this important detail. All your floral needs are here.

Phone Alice Geenen for an Evening Appointment


Kimberly Flowers

GEENEY'S — For Something Nicer

Turn North on Sidney St., Kimberly, Phone 8-1581

"Serving the Fox Cities for Over 70 Years"

What you can't see in Kuppenheimer Clothes is the inner tailoring ... but the way they feel will tell you it's there



Kuppenheimer Clothes

come in and see our new Spring Kuppenheimer selection

W.A. Close MEN'S & BOYS' SHOP

202 E. College Ave. RE 3-7354

"the store of friendly, helpful service"

All Records REDUCED!!

STEREO or HI-FI

Show Tunes — Classics — Pops — Jazz

Regular \$5.98 **4.79** Regular \$4.98 **3.79**

Regular \$3.98 **2.79**

Every LP in Stock Reduced — All Labels

HEID Music Co.

Appleton — Oshkosh

DEMONSTRATION will show you why there is no finer sound reproduction than that of a Zenith

Listen and be convinced!

ZENITH

HIGH FIDELITY STEREO INSTRUMENTS

ZENITH QUALITY

For more than 42 years, the Zenith policy of quality has given Zenith owners the assurance of unsurpassed performance in radio, television, and high fidelity stereo.

EXTENDED REVERBERATION

New Zenith Extended Reverberation brings vibrant "living sound," plus Extended Stereo which gives the greatest sound separation ever from a single cabinet. Extended Reverberation brings out the hidden realism from all your records. You must hear it! Each note takes on the vibrance and depth like the thrilling acoustical effects of a large concert hall!

ZENITH'S NEW—"Stereo Professional"

World's finest precision home console automatic changer, especially designed for stereo records. All your records, even 78 rpm, sound better. Special designed Custom Cobra Tone Arm—extra long and featherlight, heavy duty turntable, precision engineered turntable motor, fully isolated components, virtually end rumble and wow.

ZENITH


WORLD'S FINEST HOME CONSOLE

SUESS

TELEVISION AND RADIO

306 E. College

Want-Ads WORK



"The Mighty Midget" To Place a WANT-AD Dial 3-4411

HOCKEY

LAST CHANCE TO BACK THE CATS!

Midwest Championship Playoffs

8 P.M. SATURDAY NIGHT

1:30 P.M. SUNDAY AFTERNOON

GREEN BAY BOBCATS VS. ROCHESTER MUSTANGS

Sunday Is Dollar Day \$1⁰⁰

Let's Make It A Sellout ... Any Seat In The Arena \$1.00

All You Hockey Fans Take Advantage of \$1.00 Day

Brown County Arena — Green Bay

Ad Courtesy Manci Supper Club

Center Students Play Hoax on Lawrence Men, Steal Rock From Under Their Noses

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A new chapter has been added to the long kidnap history of the famed Lawrence College rock. It is an old story with a new twist — one that involves a well planned hoax that brought jubilation to University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center students, red faces and chagrin to Lawrence men living in Peabody House.

The huge rock this St. Patrick's Day stands in its new emerald green glory (with a gold shamrock on top) near the main entrance to the Fox Valley Center. It was dug out of the front lawn of Peabody House during the wee hours of Wednesday morning while Lawrence students hung out of the dormitory windows watching "Operation Hoax."

These are the facts reported by the victorious snatchers. Not a peep has been heard from the Lawrence campus.

Realistic Touch

Seven initial conspirators arrived on the Lawrence campus in front of Peabody House at about 1 a.m. Wednesday. Dressed in rough working garb, they came with a tractor, picks, shovels, red lanterns, a barricade and sundry other equipment to give the adventure the realistic touch.

UW Center students Charles Kuntz and Richard Schouten, who masterminded the affair, took the initiative. Kuntz roused residents of Peabody House with the story that he and his crew were from the gas company. There was a leak in the line, he reported, and in order to reach the main valve the rock had to be moved. His buddy Schouten manned the tractor and started loosening earth around the rock.

One of the "gas workers" was said to have gone down into the basement of Peabody to do a little investigating. While he was there he banged a bit on the pipes to make sure all the Peabody occupants were aroused.

Work 3 Hours

The crew went to work with pick and shovels. Two red lanterns were hung on street barricades to make the scene look authentic. The UW boys toiled for nearly 3½ hours digging the deeply entrenched rock from the ground. All the while the Lawrence audience watched (off and on) from upper windows.

While the street crew worked they grumbled about night work being called out of bed and other appropriate remarks for the benefit of their audience.

There was one moment of doubt on the part of Lawrence men. The senior counselor of Peabody House sent a freshman down to check on the rock, "just to be sure it wasn't being stolen." Evidently the center students put on a fine performance because they were even invited in for milk and a chance to get warm during their labors.

Hoisted at 4:30 a.m.

Kuntz went for a wrecker, hired for the occasion, while diggers James Reeve, James Cavanaugh, Robert Douglass, Robert Fence, all of Appleton, and Mark Gavinski, Menasha, were finishing their job around the rock. By the time the 4:30 a.m. hoisting hour had arrived the word had spread and a few more center students were on hand to help.

The rock was hoisted on the wrecker and taken to a secret hiding place on W. Wisconsin Ave., where a new crew Wednesday night took on the task of painting it. At 5:30 a.m. today Schouten, Kuntz and James Schroeder brought the rock to its newest home on the Fox Valley Center campus.

It was all done to prove a point, the weary but happy snatchers said this morning. They wanted to prove that the Lawrence rock could be stolen openly by a small group right under the noses of its protectors.

It looks as if they proved their point.



Post-Crescent Photo

It was the end of the latest "kidnap" journey for the Lawrence College rock as it stands on the campus of the UW Fox Valley Center today, painted a gaudy green with a gold shamrock on top. The three center students who moved it from its hiding place at 5:30 a.m. today are Charles Kuntz, left, James Schroeder and Richard Schouten. Kuntz and Schouten were the leaders of the "gas company crew" who dug the rock from the Peabody House lawn early Wednesday morning as Lawrence students watched them.

Conference Tournament

24 Speakers, Play Readers Qualify for March 25 Test

Amherst — There were 24 speakers and two play reading units qualified for the Stevens Point forensic contest March 25 at the Central Wisconsin Conference forensic tournament here.

Bonduel qualified 11 speakers to lead the field. Amherst, Waupaca, Wittenberg and Marion each qualified three with Amherst and Waupaca placing their play reading units. Iola qualified two.

The Bonduel speakers are Darrell Treptow and Suzanne Winkler, public address; John Krueger, extemporaneous speaking; Robert Klosterman, declamation; Nancy Perz and Caroline Liesner, fit of their audience.

Appleton Youth Injured When Struck by Auto

Robert Precourt, 14, 312 W. Spring St., Appleton, was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital shortly after 4 p.m. Thursday when he was struck by a car on W. Prospect Avenue near Connell street. Police said the driver of the car, Richard Temple, 55, 1036 Kalfalis St., Neenah, was unable to avoid hitting the boy. Temple's car skidded 35 feet before the impact, according to the accident report.

The youth, police said, was talking with three companions when he proceeded across Prospect Avenue from south to north. When one of the two boys said something to him, Precourt stopped and was struck by the car traveling west on Prospect.

He was taken to the hospital in a Lindy Ambulance.

Attempted Break-in at Appleton Store Fought

An attempted break-in at Valley Radio Distributors, 518 N. Appleton St., was discovered by a patrolman early this morning. Intruders broke a section of glass in a rear door but were prevented from entering by a bolt which held the door secure at the bottom.

150 Teachers Expected at Math Session

24 Speakers, Play Readers Qualify for March 25 Test

Amherst — There were 24 speakers and two play reading units qualified for the Stevens Point forensic contest March 25 at the Central Wisconsin Conference forensic tournament here.

Bonduel qualified 11 speakers to lead the field. Amherst, Waupaca, Wittenberg and Marion each qualified three with Amherst and Waupaca placing their play reading units. Iola qualified two.

The Bonduel speakers are Darrell Treptow and Suzanne Winkler, public address; John Krueger, extemporaneous speaking; Robert Klosterman, declamation; Nancy Perz and Caroline Liesner, fit of their audience.

Appleton Unit Of State Guard Plans Reunion

Plans are being made for a reunion of the Appleton unit of the old State Guard which took over duties of the National Guard during World War II.

A meeting of all State Guard members will be held at 8 p.m. March 29 in the armory. Capt. Orville Munster will contact the state adjutant office for a complete roster of State Guard members.

Members who met to form a committee for the reunion were: Munster, 1st Lt. Waldemar Klen, 2nd Lt. Raymond Bentz and Walter Melchior. Setts, Nels Nutting, Bernard Engel, Robert Granhold and George Kerrigan and Pvt. R. E. Schmidt, Joseph Strobel and Fred Johnson.

150 Teachers Expected at Math Session

Amherst — There were 24 speakers and two play reading units qualified for the Stevens Point forensic contest March 25 at the Central Wisconsin Conference forensic tournament here.

Bonduel qualified 11 speakers to lead the field. Amherst, Waupaca, Wittenberg and Marion each qualified three with Amherst and Waupaca placing their play reading units. Iola qualified two.

The Bonduel speakers are Darrell Treptow and Suzanne Winkler, public address; John Krueger, extemporaneous speaking; Robert Klosterman, declamation; Nancy Perz and Caroline Liesner, fit of their audience.

Appleton Unit Of State Guard Plans Reunion

Plans are being made for a reunion of the Appleton unit of the old State Guard which took over duties of the National Guard during World War II.

A meeting of all State Guard members will be held at 8 p.m. March 29 in the armory. Capt. Orville Munster will contact the state adjutant office for a complete roster of State Guard members.

Members who met to form a committee for the reunion were: Munster, 1st Lt. Waldemar Klen, 2nd Lt. Raymond Bentz and Walter Melchior. Setts, Nels Nutting, Bernard Engel, Robert Granhold and George Kerrigan and Pvt. R. E. Schmidt, Joseph Strobel and Fred Johnson.

Church to Get Tax Refund

Property Kept on Winneconne Tax Rolls by Mistake

WINNECONNE — The Village Board Thursday voted to refund taxes from April to December, 1960, to St. Paul Lutheran Church for an error in the assessment on the Tony Schano property. The property was acquired by the church last spring and was erroneously kept on the tax roll.

Bridge tenders for the coming season will be Julius Kohnke, Leo Krueger and Tony Betanski. George Korn will substitute.

Sewage overflow will be chlorinated as required by the state board of health. Another man will be added to village personnel for work on the streets.

George Broderick will attend a civil defense conference in Chicago.

The village of Winneconne will purchase the canning corporation, blacksmith shop and white warehouse subject to recommendation of the planning commission and the approval of the village attorney. Melvin Crowley, half of the property will be sold to the Farm Co. Cooperative for \$4,500.

The trailer house ordinance was discussed and tabled.

Neenah Treasurer To Move Into New Quarters Monday

NEENAH — City Treasurer Walter H. Loehning will move into new quarters Monday. Mayor Chester S. Bell announced today that remodeling of the old police station on the first floor of the city hall has been completed.

The interior of the new treasurer's office has been refurnished and refurbished to accommodate new equipment.

The move was made to better serve the public by eliminating the necessity of climbing stairs.

Mayor Mary, Sister M. Remigod and Georgina Van Dinter and Weyauwega Philip Weiner.

Conflicts in Several Big TV Programs

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Television may be putting its best feet forward during the next seven days, but one of them has tripped up the viewers. Two shows of interest are in conflict Monday night: The Ingrid Bergman special and the Bing Crosby hour with Maurice Chevalier.

Chronologically, there's a promising Telephone Hour on NBC tonight called "Much Ado About Music," a bow to Shakespeare and starring Sir John Gielgud reading from the works of the bard.

Windup Program

The windup program of the New York Philharmonic's Young People's Concert season will be on CBS Sunday afternoon with youthful performers as soloists and conductors. Ed Sullivan's show will be a tribute to composers Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe with Julie Andrews, Richard Burton and Robert Goulet singing the music from "My Fair Lady" and "Camelot" and others of the team's hit shows.

Monday evening there is Miss Bergman in "Twenty Four Hours in a Woman's Life" with Rip Torn while Crosby and Chevalier will be performing on a rival channel during the same period.

Julie Harris stars in CBS Show of the Month Tuesday night, an original drama by Horton Foote called "Night of the Storm" and still another conflict — there's an ABC documentary "Our Man in Hong Kong" with David Brinkley.

Shirley Booth heads the cast of Wednesday night's Steel Hour drama "Welcome Home."

On Thursday, ABC will bring back for another run last summer's pleasant "Silents Please."

All city bills will be paid at the new office.

A night depository is included in the new office to permit payment of bills after office hours. The present treasurer's office will be closed Friday night.

French Critic Speaks at Lawrence Convocation

Mlle. Germaine Bree Analyzes Work Of Saint John Perse, Noted Poet

Mlle. Germaine Bree, whom the Lawrence College president Doug Las M. Knight introduced at the college's Honors Day Convocation Thursday in one sentence — "She raced over the poetry of Perse as if she were a critic of the world today," also proved herself a responsible human being in Winds and Sea — Maika's poem showing the resolution of this crisis. "And the time is come O Poet to declare your name, your birth and your race!"

In an exalting sweep Mlle. Bree Thursday in one sentence — "She raced over the poetry of Perse as if she were a critic of the world today," also proved herself a responsible human being in Winds and Sea — Maika's poem showing the resolution of this crisis. "And the time is come O Poet to declare your name, your birth and your race!"

Reminding them of the strong influences which will seek to work on the "intellectual dynamism" of their now possess, she warned that they will not always be easy to pose upon, and yet the flexibility of the poet maintains for us our lives which are the marks of the liberal being. And his message is one of optimism. "Nothing can happen French poet and statesman who which by its nature exceeds the last December won the Nobel measure of man to whom else Prize in literature. Perse came to should we entrust the honor of our the United States from France in time."

In her analysis, Mlle. Bree showed of service as permanent secretary on the shores of the unknown of the French foreign office.

She paid great tribute to her audience and in particular to those who were present.

'Exile' the first of the seven students being honored on the occasion poems written by Perse in connection with her closing statement since 1940, marked his facing of faith that we are right to have the crisis which had come upon entrusted to you what will be the hum Mlle. Bree quoted lines from honor of our time."

Neenah Thora Anderson, Marion Batterman, Joe Braun, Joseph Minsky, Lela Raine, Paul E. Thomas and Helen Hughes, New London, Robert Atchison, Lester Emerich, Everett Klink, Roland Marsh and Clarence Westra, Kimberly Public, Alton Olson, Kimberly Parochial, Sis



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) The Great Impostor at 2:50, 6:10 and 9:35. Operation Bottleneck at 1:30, 4:50 and 8:15.

Bria, Menasha — (starts tonight) Goliath and the Dragon, once at 7 p.m. Black Sunday once at 8:45.

Neenah — (now playing) The Trapp Family at 6:30 and 10 p.m. The Wizard of Baghdad once at 8:30.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (starts tonight) The Trapp Family at 7 and 9 p.m. (Saturday matinee) The Trapp Family at 1 and 3 p.m.

Vaudeville, Kaukauna — (starts tonight) The Facts of Life at 7 and 9 p.m.

Viking — (now playing) The Hoodlum Priest at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:40.

Special Events

UW Center Players — (tonight and Saturday night) Six Characters in Search of an Author, 8 p.m., UW Fox Valley Center.

Lawrence College Theatre — (tonight and Saturday night) Look Homeward, Angel, 8:15 p.m., Stansbury Auditorium, Music Drama Center.

Open House — (tonight) Paper Valley Model Railroad Club Building, 723 S. Oneida St., 8 p.m.

Night of Song — (Saturday night) Two hour song fest, 8 p.m., Chilton High School Auditorium. Sponsored by St. Augustine Christian Mothers and Altar Society, Kaukauna Little Chute SPEBSQSA.

Sportsman's Show — (Saturday night) Neenah Lions Club 15th annual show, 8 p.m., Neenah High School gymnasium.

Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah — (Saturday and Sunday) Last two days for exhibition, Young Artists of Africa. Hours: 1 to 6 p.m.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay			
Friday, P.M.	10:30—Mike Hammer	10:30—Mike Hammer	10:30—Mike Hammer
4:30—As the World Turns	11:00—Fido's Theater	4:30—As the World Turns	11:00—Fido's Theater
4:30—Popeye	7:00—Chee Up Time	4:30—Popeye	7:00—Chee Up Time
5:30—Sports	8:00—F. P. Ponder	5:30—Sports	8:00—F. P. Ponder
6:00—News	9:00—Nat. Kangaroo	6:00—News	9:00—Nat. Kangaroo
6:15—Din o Edwards	10:00—Magical Land of All-Kazam	6:15—Din o Edwards	10:00—Magical Land of All-Kazam
6:30—Roughie	10:30—Roy Rogers	6:30—Roughie	10:30—Roy Rogers
7:30—Route 66	11:00—Sky King	7:30—Route 66	11:00—Sky King
8:30—Jack & Gerson	11:30—Playboy	8:30—Jack & Gerson	11:30—Playboy
9:00—Twilight Zone	1:00—The Noon Show	9:00—Twilight Zone	1:00—The Noon Show
9:30—Eye Witness to History	12:30—Bugs Bunny	9:30—Eye Witness to History	12:30—Bugs Bunny
10:00—Weather, Sports, News	1:00—Two For The Show	10:00—Weather, Sports, News	1:00—Two For The Show

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay			
Friday, P.M.	7:30—Today	7:30—Today	7:30—Today
5:30—Three Stooges	8:00—Three Stooges	5:30—Three Stooges	8:00—Three Stooges
6:15—NBC News	9:00—Shari Lewis	6:15—NBC News	9:00—Shari Lewis
6:30—Happy	9:30—K. L. Leonard	6:30—Happy	9:30—K. L. Leonard
7:00—One Happy Family	10:00—Fury	7:00—One Happy Family	10:00—Fury
7:30—Playhouse	10:30—Line Ranger	7:30—Playhouse	10:30—Line Ranger
8:00—Telephone Hour	11:00—Playhouse	8:00—Telephone Hour	11:00—Playhouse
9:00—M. Chel. Shayne	12:00—M. Chel. Shayne	9:00—M. Chel. Shayne	12:00—M. Chel. Shayne
10:00—News, Weather	12:30—M. Chel. Shayne	10:00—News, Weather	12:30—M. Chel. Shayne
10:30—Jack Paar	1:00—Two For The Show	10:30—Jack Paar	1:00—Two For The Show
12:30—Weather, News, Sports		12:30—Weather, News, Sports	

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay			
Friday, P.M.	10:30—Trackdown	10:30—Trackdown	10:30—Trackdown
4:00—American Bandstand	11:00—News	4:00—American Bandstand	11:00—News
5:30—Rocky & His Friends	11:05—Evening Show	5:30—Rocky & His Friends	11:05—Evening Show
6:00—J. M. Bowe		6:00—J. M. Bowe	
6:15—NBC News		6:15—NBC News	
6:30—Funday Funnies		6:30—Funday Funnies	
7:00—Harrigan & Son		7:00—Harrigan & Son	
7:30—Flintstones		7:30—Flintstones	
8:00—77 Sunset Strip		8:00—77 Sunset Strip	
9:00—The Detectives		9:00—The Detectives	
9:30—The Law & Mr. Jones		9:30—The Law & Mr. Jones	
10:00—Weather, News, Sports		10:00—Weather, News, Sports	

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee			
Friday, P.M.	11:00—Jack Paar	11:00—Jack Paar	11:00—Jack Paar
4:00—F. P. Ponder	12:00—News	4:00—F. P. Ponder	12:00—News
5:30—The Whitching Hour		5:30—The Whitching Hour	
6:00—Today on the farm		6:00—Today on the farm	
7:30—Cartoon Carnival		7:30—Cartoon Carnival	
8:00—Your L. Brandy Story		8:00—Your L. Brandy Story	
9:00—Watch Mr. Wizard		9:00—Watch Mr. Wizard	
10:00—Capt. Galt		10:00—Capt. Galt	
11:00—Shari Lewis		11:00—Shari Lewis	
12:00—K. L. Leonard		12:00—K. L. Leonard	
1:00—Fury		1:00—Fury	
2:00—Line Ranger		2:00—Line Ranger	
3:00—Cartoon Carnival		3:00—Cartoon Carnival	
4:00—News		4:00—News	
5:00—Sports		5:00—Sports	
6:00—Mr. Adam & Eve		6:00—Mr. Adam & Eve	
7:00—Tonight in Milwaukee		7:00—Tonight in Milwaukee	

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee			
Friday, P.M.	10:15—The Law and Mr. Jones	10:15—The Law and Mr. Jones	10:15—The Law and Mr. Jones
4:00—American Bandstand	12:45—Mov e	4:00—American Bandstand	12:45—Mov e
5:30—The Three Stooges	1:00—Mov e	5:30—The Three Stooges	1:00—Mov e
6:00—Pinky and His Pals		6:00—Pinky and His Pals	
6:30—Chapel		6:30—Chapel	
7:00—Capitol News		7:00—Capitol News	
8:00—Life in Wisconsin		8:00—Life in Wisconsin	
9:00—Squid Sales		9:00—Squid Sales	
10:00—P. P. P. Per		10:00—P. P. P. Per	
11:00—Fury		11:00—Fury	
12:00—Three Stooges		12:00—Three Stooges	
1:00—M. Chel. Shayne		1:00—M. Chel. Shayne	
2:00—Let's Square Dance		2:00—Let's Square Dance	

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau			
Friday, P.M.	10:30—Grand Jury	10:30—Grand Jury	10:30—Grand Jury
4:00—American Bandstand	11:00—Show Case	4:00—American Bandstand	11:00—Show Case
5:30—The Three Stooges		5:30—The Three Stooges	
6:00—Pinky and His Pals		6:00—Pinky and His Pals	
6:30—Chapel		6:30—Chapel	
7:00—Capitol News		7:00—Capitol News	
8:00—Life in Wisconsin		8:00—Life in Wisconsin	
9:00—Squid Sales		9:00—Squid Sales	
10:00—P. P. P. Per		10:00—P. P. P. Per	
11:00—Fury		11:00—Fury	
12:00—Three Stooges		12:00—Three Stooges	
1:00—M. Chel. Shayne		1:00—M. Chel. Shayne	
2:00—Let's Square Dance		2:00—Let's Square Dance	

Much Ado About Music

DR. FRANK BAXTER, host

PATRICE MUNSEL

ALFRED DRAKE

JOAN SUTHERLAND

JACQUES FARMORSE

AND SPECIAL GUEST

SR. JOHN GIELGUD

DONALD VOORHEES and the Bell Telephone Orchestra

BELL TELEPHONE HOUR

LIVE AND IN COLOR ON NBC-TV

TONIGHT 8:00-9:00

Channel 5

PRESENTED BY THE BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Stereo CONSOLE Compact

The Westport

Danish Modern Walnut

Model RC 1191

Easy Terms

\$179.00

RADIO-TV SHOP

In Our 35th Year of Servicing Radio & TV

By Experienced, Reliable Technicians

404 W. Wis. Ave.

Ph. 3-7503



Post-Crescent Photo

"Badger-1" a 21-Foot Cabin Cruiser, will provide the transportation for five explorers from Post 14, Neenah-Menasha, for a cruise to New Orleans this summer. The boat was loaned to the Explorers by Cruiser's, Inc., Oconto, and twin outboard motors were loaned by Kieckhefer Corp., Fond du Lac. Both the boat and motors will be sold in New Orleans. The boys also will attend the National Boat Show in Chicago next weekend and will have the boat and motors on

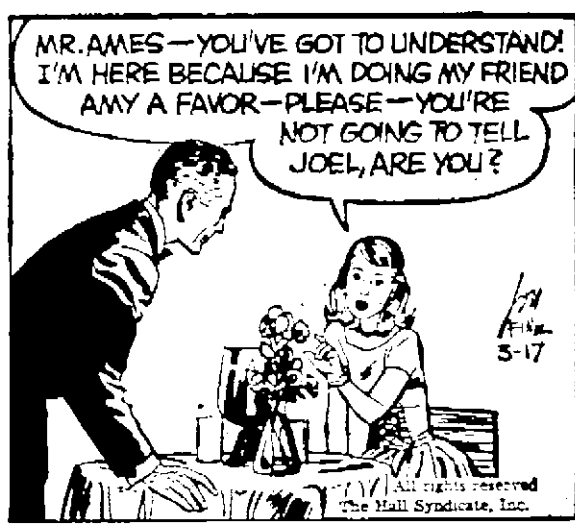
Carmichael



STEVE CANYON



ADAM AMES



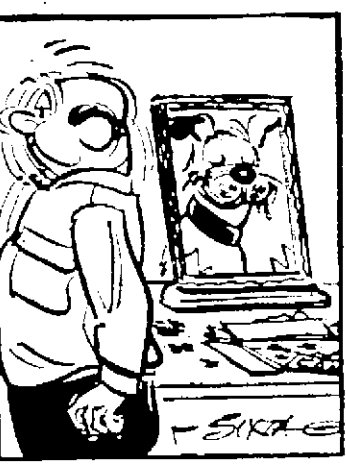
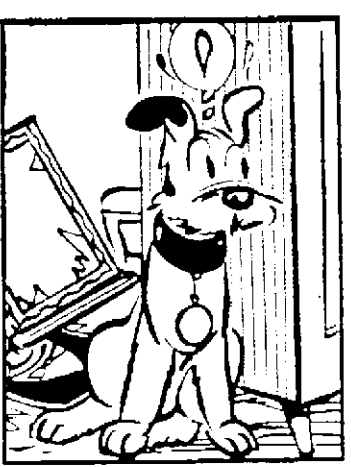
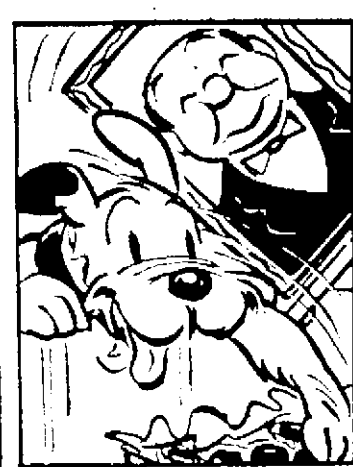
By LOU FINE

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By FRED NEHER

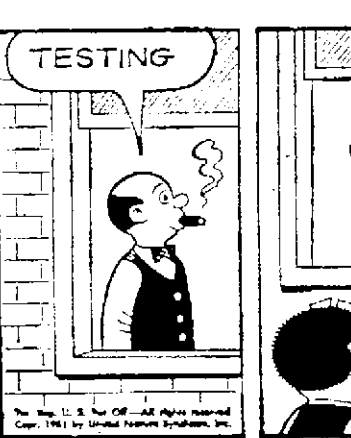
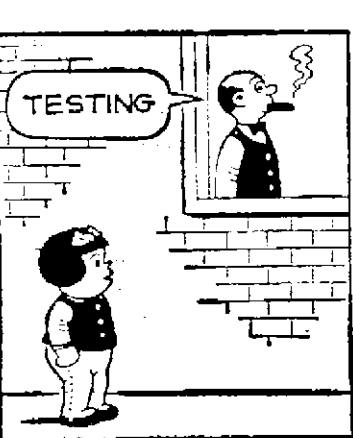
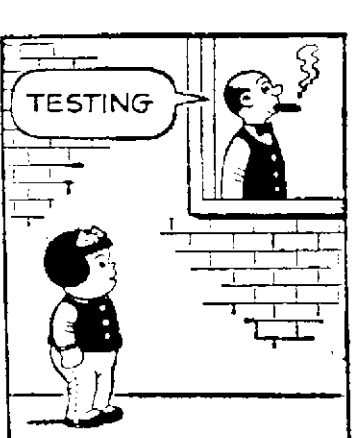


RIVETS



By GEORGE SIXTA

NANCY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

Crossword Puzzle

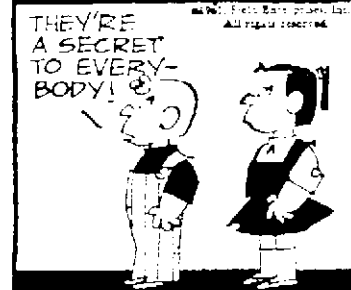
ACROSS
1. Attire
5. Swine
8. Part of earth's axis
12. Manifest
13. Bib. character
14. Seasoned
15. Ourselves
16. Style of architecture
18. Algonquian
19. A theater signator
21. Plunder
22. Grim
23. Father
25. Single points
27. Willow genus
28. Medicinal herb
29. Lyric
32. Of the ribs

DOWN
1. Tiers
2. Manipulator
3. Subsidist
4. Objective
5. Air comb.
6. Pertaining to a tribe
7. Thus: Lat.
8. Convent
9. Mythical monster
10. Look askance
11. Paradise
12. Italian day breeze
13. Stout
14. Soothsayer
15. Club
16. Bird shelter
17. Dessert
18. Wings
19. Quarter round
20. Draw a conclusion
21. rare
22. Wapiti
23. Confederate
24. Mindanao volcano
25. Cross out
26. Crystal
27. Baby: moon god
28. Hostile incursion
29. Italian river
30. Cover the inside
31. Man's name
32. Church: cess
33. Dried grass
34. Adroit
35. Alternative

31. Take a tour
32. Prior to
33. Put on cargo
34. Swine
35. Mirth
36. Unaccompanied musical passages
37. Revive
38. Hawaiian garland
39. Eggs
40. Elaborate melody
41. Reddish brown
42. News Organization
43. Tavern
44. Division of a town: Phil. I.
45. Lobster traps
46. Accomplishes
47. Word of agreement

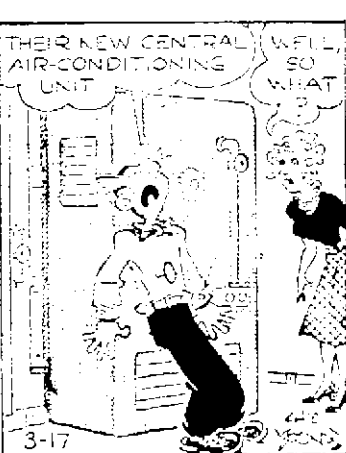
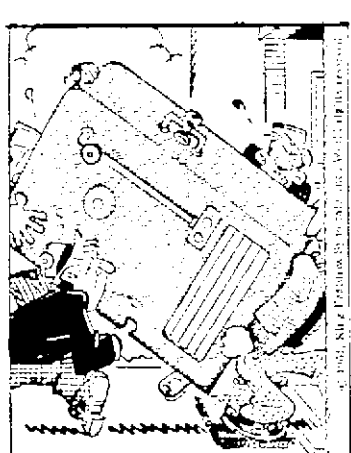
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

KIPPY



BY LANSKY

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

DR. GUY BENNETT



BY DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

THE RYATTS



By CAL ALLEY

JOE PALOOKA



HOWELL modest-priced modern DROP LEAF TABLE



... In Bronzitone

Only the price is low, every inch is high quality. Smart tubular legs are tipped with brass ferrules and feet. And this is Howell, remember, the tubular legs can't chip or crack, table top resists heat, stains and wear, chairs are tailored in heavy vinyl plastic. You save space, too, table measures only 22 x 30 in., opens to 30 x 48 in. Wide color choice.

\$44.95

\$5 DOWN DELIVERS!

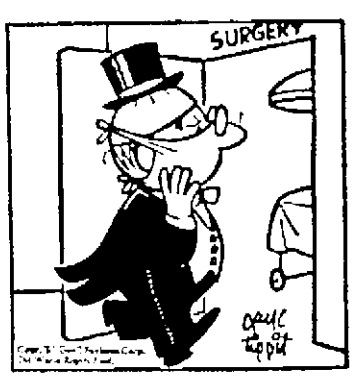
36 x 24 x 60 Dropleaf \$64.95
36 x 24 Dropleaf, Extension \$89.95

Matching Chairs From \$12.00

Wichmann's

DOCTOR BILL

by jack tippit



Young Hobby Club

Rings From Old Garden Hose Used for 'Horseshoe' Game

BY CAPPY DICK

The horseshoe game described as today's fun-project is played without horseshoes. Instead, rings made from old discarded, leaky garden hose are used. Thus this game may be played on the smooth grass of your lawn. The rubber "shoes" won't dig holes in the sod, there will be no noise of clanking metal and there is lit-

land, cutting it into pieces, make the set of three, tying each one with heavy cord.

The stakes at which the rings are to be tossed should be taller than those used in the game of real horseshoes. An old broom handle cut in two will make a good stake. Sharpen the stakes at one end and drive them into the ground 20 feet apart.

Each player chooses a stake as his home base and, one at a time, each tosses the three rubber rings at his rival's stake, trying to ring it as the boy has done in Figure 2. When one player has tossed the three rings, it is the other player's turn to toss them back.

For each ringer a player makes he gets three points. If a horseshoe lands so it leans against a stake, or hangs from a stake, he gets one point.

Fifty points are a game. When either player gets 25 points, places are changed and the pitching continues until one or the other has won.

(Copyright, 1961)



Old hose makes "shoes."

The danger of anyone on the sidelines getting hurt, even if a player is a poor shot.

Three rubber rings are needed, made as in Figure 1. Ask Dad to help you find some lengths of worn-out, discarded garden hose

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Word Changes

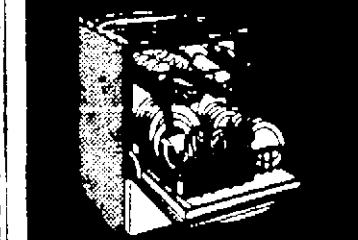
Change one word to another word, one letter at a time, each time forming a good word, until the desired word is reached. Don't change the order of any letters. For example, LOVE can be changed into HATE in three steps: LOVE, lave, late, HATE. See what you can do with the following:

1. HEART to BEATS in three steps.
2. HAIR to FELT in five steps.
3. HAND to FOOT in five steps.
4. TOOTH to BRUSH in nine steps.
5. BEAN to SOUP in seven steps.
6. COME to WENT in five steps.

Answers

1. Heart, bears, heats, beats.
2. Hair, fair, fail, fell, felt.
3. Hand, hind, find, fond, food, foot.
4. Tooth, booth, broth, froth, frosh, fresh, flesh, flush, blush, brush.
5. Bean, been, seen, seeds, sows, sows, soup.
6. Come, dome, done, don't, dent, went.

GIVE HER A FRIGIDAIRE DISHMOBILE



AUTOMATIC DISHWASHING ON WHEELS!

- Rolls to sink to tuckaway space
- Swirling Water Action gets dishes extra clean
- Roll-To-You Racks glide out for easy loading
- 4-Cycle Dish-Minder Dial

ONLY \$2.00 PER WEEK

After small down payment

FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCT OF SPECIAL MATERIAL

HOME Appliance Co.

SALES & SERVICE

225 W. Coll. Ph. 3-44-00

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. What is the full, official title of Queen Elizabeth II, of England?
2. What is solid carbon dioxide called commercially?
3. What well-known group of islands was once known as Somers Islands?
4. Which takes the least time to digest — beef, pork or bread?
5. What state has been the home of more U.S. Vice Presidents than any other?

- Answers
1. "Elizabeth II, by the Grace of God of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland and of her other Realms and Territories Queen, Head of the Commonwealth, Defender of the Faith."
 2. Dry ice.
 3. Bermuda.
 4. Beef.
 5. New York.

Columbus Workmen Find Older Ohio City

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—You don't have to be an archeologist to uncover ruins from the past, city officials are learning. Workmen digging for a new

steam line near Columbus' civic center have run across railroad tracks, concrete machinery foundations, street pavement eight feet below the present street level, old pipeline and some grindstones.

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: Do not say, "This piece of steel is the more heavier of the two." Omit "more."

Often Mispronounced: Sough. Pronounced correctly either as "suff" or as "sou," although the first is preferred.

Often Misspelled: Straightened (made straight). Straited (restricted, confined).

Synonyms: Concentrate, assemble, converge, muster, congregate, convene, draw, conglomerate, condense, localize, centralize.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: ravage (noun): despoil, uncover ruins from the past, city officials are learning. "The ravages of time have left their mark on this place."

Phone 36 Sherwood

YOUR BEST BET—A W

Large Circulation Newspaper

BULLETIN:

Shell Research scientists reveal how they got 168.47 miles per gallon

One hundred and sixty-eight miles per gallon must be a world's record. Like most records, it could never have been achieved without the most painstaking effort.

The two Shell scientists who hold this record have given us a report on how they managed it. They have also added some tips on how you can increase your car's mileage. Not by using their own extreme modifications and outlandish techniques. But by a quiet marriage of careful driving and today's Super Shell gasoline.

Unless you are a millionaire, the details are worth reading.

SHELL scientists are a competitive lot. Their constant pursuit of top performance has all the elements of a race.

Some years ago an argument as to who could get the most miles out of a gallon of gasoline boiled up into a challenge. And Shell's Mileage Marathon was born.

Shell scientists have competed in this Mileage Marathon for several years. Not as a publicity stunt. But purely as a private contest of ingenuity. They use their own cars. Their own time. Their own money.

Not for everyday use

The best mileage recorded so far is a resounding 168 miles per gallon.

Many of the thousands of contestants did to push mileage up to this world record are positively *not* recommended for informal marathons on the public highway. But they do throw some light on what makes a little gasoline go a long way. Here are some details.

Record-breaking car cost \$35

Shell's record-breaking car was a highly modified 1924 2-door sedan coupe (see cut). It was recorded from a junkyard for \$35.

The only rigid requirements that had to be met to qualify for the Mileage Marathon could be written on a book of matches.

The car had to have four rubber-tired wheels. It had to weigh no less than 2000 pounds. It had to have at least 100 cubic inch piston displacement. And it had to use the same gasoline that anybody could buy at a Shell service station, with no doctoring allowed.

After that, no holds were barred. The car that won used a standard carburetor from an old one-cylinder engine.

Tire pressures up to 110 pounds

Some Marathon contestants inflated their tires as high as 110 pounds per square inch to reduce road wheel friction.

Such crazy pressures would, of course, be quite unsafe under normal road conditions—and hideously uncomfortable, too.

But, under Shell's carefully controlled Marathon safety rules, the only ill effects were a few rattled vertebrae, some broken

springs and an embarrassing bruise or two.

Pressure problems for the champs

Dave Berry and Fred Schuette, who eventually set the existing record, had to be satisfied with something less spectacular in the tire pressure department.

Their 1924 cars' beat-up tires couldn't possibly take more than 50 pounds. And, even then, they felt more solid than pneumatic. But there was a helpful mileage dividend in the old, wood-spoked wheels.

They took tires that were nearly a yard in diameter. This moved the car forward an extraordinary 91 feet at every revolution.

What's more, these ancient tires were worn so smooth that road friction was cut to a minimum. Other competitors achieved a similar result by buffing off their treads, till only the slimmest strip touched the road.

SAFETY NOTE FROM THE CHAMPS: Don't try buffing the tread off your own tires. You risk more than a puncture. It might mean a blow-out and a crash.

Muffled radiator and no fan

Many competitors went as far as to remove their engine's water pump and generator to save engine load. But Berry and Schuette grudgingly ignored this refinement.

However, they *did* remove their cooling fan to save energy. And they *did* muffle their radiator completely to save heat.

As anybody knows, all cars go better when properly warmed up. And, because our mileage champs used an "engine off" engine on" driving technique in the contest, they even designed a special exhaust heated air duct that warmed the mixture as it was sucked into the carburetor.

Incidentally, did you know that fast warm-up is specially provided for in today's Super Shell? Its formula contains a gasoline ingredient called "Pentane Mix." This acts in your engine much as kindling acts in a log fire.

NOTE: Your car delivers top performance in a hurry.

One push and wheels spin for 30 minutes

Since the contest had nothing to do with



Shell Research scientists, Dave Berry and Fred Schuette, in the rebuilt 1924 coupe which set the world mileage record. Its original frontal area was reduced by about 75 per cent to cut down wind resistance. Shellzone® anti freeze was

used as a coolant. And free fitting aluminum alloy pistons were installed, each of which had only two piston rings to reduce friction. Special shock absorbers were the sole concession to comfort.

wear many daring liberties were taken with lubrication systems.

On the winning car—the transmission and wheel bearings were lubricated with light engine oil instead of with heavy oil and grease, to reduce drag. It worked.

When the front wheels were jacked up and given an experimental push, they continued to spin for half an hour!

Of course, no Shell serviceman would ever approve of such liberties being taken with your own car's lubrication. And he would be right.

A Marathon car is a Marathon car. And nobody minds if it breaks down after it wins. But your family car is a different matter.

Trust your Shell serviceman's advice on all lubrication problems. He's an expert—and he's got the finest tools, charts, lubricants and gasoline to give your car the maximum mileage it was designed to deliver.

The champs' "on-and-off" driving

Shell's record was set in two trips over an 11.94 mile course. The run was almost a walk.

The winning car was accelerated to 20 miles per hour, at which point the driver cut his engine and coasted in neutral.

Only when the "speed" dropped below 5 miles per hour was the engine restarted and the cycle repeated. All acceleration was done in high gear and at nearly full throttle. There was little choice. All other gears were removed prior to the contest.

Serious—or scientific fun?

You already know the result of all this eccentric tinkering and mad hatter driving.

But, since "on and off" driving is illegal on the public road—and since most Marathon modifications are positively dangerous for normal use—you may be wondering if Shell's Mileage Marathon has any point.

Is it a serious test? Or is it a piece of semi-

scientific fun that is just an excuse for a picnic? The answer is—a bit of both.

Knowledge passed on

When Marathon Day rolls around at Shell, there is certainly a picnic atmosphere at the testing grounds.

The somewhat bizarre parade of vehicles—coughing and jerking and puffing around the track has a Mack Sennett quality about it. You expect the Keystone Cops to arrive at any minute.

But remember that the Marathon itself is only a climax to months, and sometimes years, of serious and ingenious work. Not everybody sets a world record. But every contestant learns a little more about the care and feeding of automobiles. Which, after all, is Shell's main job.

Eventually, every bit of this knowledge—whether it comes from the Marathon, the workshop, or the lab—is passed on to you in the form of better and better products.

Today's Super Shell is a shining example. Thanks to continuous engine studies and mileage tests, Super Shell now contains a special mileage booster called Platformate.

Among Platformate's extraordinary super-energy components are benzene, toluene and xylene. These three components alone release 11 per cent more energy per gallon than the finest 100-octane aviation gasoline.

The lesson is obvious. The first thing you do to get extra mileage from your own car is to put extra energy into your fuel tank, by using today's Super Shell. Then, if you want to boost mileage even more, take these tips from Shell's experts.

Seven tips that save gasoline

1. Don't race your engine when stationary. Every revolution is pure waste unless it is taking you somewhere.

2. Avoid jack rabbit starts. In the long run,

they waste gallons of gasoline by holding automatic transmissions in low gear too long.

3. Drive at moderate speeds. Your car uses about 40 per cent more gasoline at 60 mph than at 35 mph.

4. Keep an even speed. Ragged driving uses fuel without using the power it generates.

5. Pace yourself to traffic. Don't be the fastest or the slowest. It traps you into wasteful spurts and slowdowns.

6. Keep tires up to their proper pressures. Soft tires soak up power the way a blotter soaks up ink.

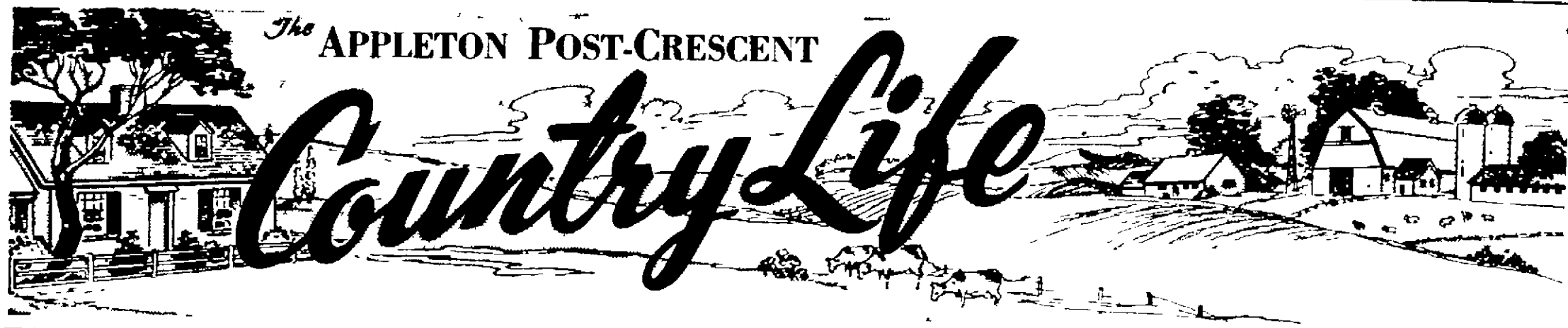
7. Get your Shell man to make these checks. Your carburetor should be adjusted periodically. Spark timing should be correct. Fuel filters and air cleaner should be clean. Brakes should be properly adjusted. And your thermostat must be in working order.

Follow these simple rules—and you'll probably be surprised at the extra mileage you get with today's Super Shell.

Many car owners report up to 30 extra miles per tankful. We can't guarantee this saving. But, unless you're a millionaire, it's worth thinking about.



A BULLETIN FROM SHELL RESEARCH
—where 1,007 scientists are working to make your car go better and better.



The APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Country Life

Meeting Called To Discuss Farm Drainage

Spring Creek Area Property Owners Troubled by Water

FOREST JUNCTION — Recurring problems of proper drainage on farms in the Town of Billion's south corner has prompted the town board to call a meeting of affected property owners.

The meeting will be at Forest Junction 8 p.m. March 27.

Wilmer Struebing town chairman whose 266-acre farm lies in the affected area said Spring Creek which was once a flowing stream no longer flows. Ingrowing vegetation, he explained, has caused a stagnancy from which most of the trouble originates.

Project Meetings

Home grounds improvement crops and foods and nutrition project training meetings have been rescheduled. They will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Black Creek Community hall for Outagamie County clubs.



The Winneconne Chamber of Commerce was host Tuesday to a farm day and forage show. Inspecting silage samples from left are Earl Miller route 2 Neenah Victor Buralow, University of Wisconsin extension agronomist, and Robert Herrmann route 5 Oshkosh.

End Western Trip

BLACK CREEK — Mr. and Mrs. Manning Nelson gave a talk. Edward Piuntv have returned. The Care of a 4-H Calf at the March meeting of Golden Rule 4-H Club.

Club Hears Talk

Fox Valley Holstein Unit Plans Meeting

Appleton Site For Annual Event Saturday Afternoon

The new marketing law on dairy heifer calves will be discussed by Don Wilkinson and Harold LaJume, department of markets, State Department of Agriculture, at the Fox Valley Holstein Association annual meeting starting at noon Saturday at Appleton American Legion club.

Also on the agenda after a buffet style dinner are Charles Brace, national fieldman, Holstein Association, Norman Rasmussen, state secretary and Robert Bird, state president, American Dairy Association.

Fox Cities area 4-H girls doing outstanding work in Holstein dairy projects also will be recognized.

Holstein Breeders Visit Forest Junction Farm

FOREST JUNCTION — Despite threatening weather about 75 Brown County Holstein-Friesian breeders visited the Donald Schnell farm here Monday morning.

The group was making a barn tour of four Calumet county farms. The Schnell place is home of the one-time noted Leonard Seibold herd sold at a dispersal sale here last May.

Specifications Set For Fire Breaks In Calumet County

Action Aimed at Preventing Blaze on Soil Bank Land

CHILTON — Action aimed at the soil bank shall be protected fire prevention on soil bank land by a disced or fallowed fire break was taken Tuesday by the Calumet County Board of Supervisors when it passed a resolution establishing fire break specifications for these areas.

Giving rise to the move were remarks by Carl Hermans, a forester from the Green Bay area, who told supervisors that rank vegetation on the dormant land presented a fire hazard especially during the spring and fall months. One such fire in the New Holstein area was noted by G. J. Hupke, New Holstein supervisor.

Fire Breaks

Many of the rural areas are not well equipped to fight fires which present a threat to human lives and farm buildings bordered by tree fields, Hermans said. Endangered besides the aforementioned is a large acreage of wildlife habitat and wooded areas.

The areas shall be disced at least once between Aug. 15 and Sept. 15, the resolution says. All land considered crop land at the time the farm was placed under

In addition, a fire break with a minimum width of 50 feet shall be maintained around all buildings whether they are located on soil bank or adjoining land. Similar fire breaks are to border wood lots, reforested areas and areas developed as wildlife preserves or hunting grounds.

The resolution applies only to future soil bank contracts. However, existing soil bank contracts stipulate that the land may have fire prevention breaks and the County ASC Committee will be asked to contact all affected property owners asking them to voluntarily comply with the resolution.

Farmer Recovering

LEEMAN — Arthur Haws is recovering with no ill effects from a badly bruised face and jaw. He was struck with a large piece of frozen silage while working around his farm west of here.



Post-Crescent Photo

A Little Pig Owned by John Imbery, route 1 Appleton, has taken a liking to civilized living. Imbery took the little pig from a large litter and fed it from a dish for about two weeks. Imbery then thought the animal might do better with another litter—the little pig had other ideas and refused to live in the pen. The animal is back sleeping on a hot water bottle and eats from a dish only when someone holds it. The pig's living habits are shown, top, and its former family, bottom.



Laib Photo

Dan Behnke, Route 1, Clintonville, stopping and Vocational Agriculture Instructor E. A. Hutchinson check a portable calf stall Behnke made at Clintonville Senior High School. The pen made to University of Wisconsin specifications, has room for two calves.

Red Iron Ore Dust Lies Quietly in Hurley, Unemployed Miners Hope

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

thers and sons — each in turn — took a hand at the operations far underground.

E. L. Joppa, general manager of the Pickand-Mather Mining Co., said: "Every effort was made to avoid this action for the sake of our men. But the present low demand for the iron ore mined at these operations makes this action unavoidable. The present economic situation left the owners no choice."

In the same action other mines were closed—The Peterson mine at Bessemer, Michigan, and the Buck mine at Iron River, Michigan. These mines are not expected to reopen in the foreseeable future. They are closed indefinitely."

Refuses Any Chamber Discussion

Francis Secor, president of the Hurley Chamber of Commerce, refused to discuss the local situation or the prospects for community improvement in the months ahead.

"Too many out of town reporters come here and say they're writing about one thing then they write about others. I am not going to talk to you."

Secor indicated a recent critique of two ski areas of the region which were pointed here, and his implication also covered the gaudy reputation of the night life of Hurley which, in one section is still somewhat blazin but which no longer deserves the shocking reputation it gained from activities in past years.

Local businessmen, however, spoke freely.

"It's hurting us now, and it will hurt us worse in the days to come," said a restaurateur. "Some of our miners are talking about moving out away from here. But where will they go?" The big cities have got troubles, too. It seems to me that there's nothing to do but wait and hope."

90 Per Cent From Local People

A tavern keeper of this community, which contains at present 37 taverns, was fearful of the situation. His place of business caters to local trade.

"Ninety per cent of my business comes from

local people," he said. "What's going to happen when they cut down even tighter? Already, I feel the results of the layoff late last year. Now, with another 100 miners not working, what's to happen?"

Proprietor of a house of assignation, which is a business establishment and therefore justifies a query said this:

"Most of my business comes from out of town," she said. "I figure that we get people from about a 100-mile radius. So actually, the closing of the mine won't hurt me too much financially, but it hurts me just the same. It's not a good thing."

Three ski areas have alleviated some of the community's financial difficulty, bringing in an estimated \$300,000 from the skiers who have moved about widely this year in pursuit of snow.

Ski Areas Future Looks Bright

One authority predicted that in four or five years the ski areas nearby — White Cap Mountain, Indianhead Mountain and Porcupine Mountain — can be expected to bring in a total of \$3 million dollars per year to the community.

Meantime, however, other communities are suffering from the layoff of miners.

Since 1957 some 2,000 workers have been laid off in the mines of the Gogebic and Iron counties.

Long ago the Indians knew that iron abounded in the Lake Superior region. The white man sought it out and his industry gave it to the world.

Incredible riches came from the iron mines of Wisconsin and Michigan, but now here is the score:

Closed for indeterminate periods: Sunday Lake Mine at Wakefield, Newport mine at Ironwood, Peterson mine at Bessemer, City mine at Hurley, and Buck mine at Iron River. Still in operation in this range are the Montreal mine at Montreal, the North Range and the Geneva Mine at Ironwood.

Laid off since the wane of prospect: Appleton, Bessemer, Michigan.

Japanese Happy Over Reischauer as Envoy

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's largest widespread pleasure at the newspaper Asahi, published a portrait of Edwin O. Reischauer, showing Prime Minister as the new U.S. ambassador to Japan. He was born in Japan, studied in America, and speaks Japanese fluently, and married a Japanese.

KEEP US BAKING

ALL DAY SATURDAY!

SPUDDIES

SALE 3¢ EACH

Ideal For Home Freezing

18 For 50¢

SPECIAL By the BAG 40 for \$1

Children Love Them — Delicious TV Snack

THE SPUDNUT SHOP

Dial 4-9181 Downtown Appleton

DON'T BE DISAPPOINTED! All Orders Phoned in Before 12 Noon Are Guaranteed to Be Filled

THERE'S MORE HERE THAN ANYWHERE AND WE PROVE IT!

RED or WHITE WINE GAL. \$1.89

GIN 85 proof fifth \$2.79

BEER 24 — 12 plus deposit \$1.98

Brandy 84 proof fifth \$3.19

VODKA 80 proof fifth \$2.69

IRISH COFFEE GLASSES 1.00 Ea.

RED CURRANT WINE 49¢ 5th

VERMOUTH Sweet or Dry 79¢ 5th

CHEDDAR or SWISS CHEESE SPREAD 13 oz. 69¢

COLUMBIA HI FI RECORDS 98¢

CIGARS Box 50 1.98

HAVE YOU TRIED THE NEW—DIFFERENT HOLIDAY BEER

24 12 oz. bts. 2.69 plus dep.

7 CANS - 98¢

COUPON WORTH 25¢ on purchase of GRAFS SODA 12—28 Oz. Bottles Expires March 19, 1961

Daily 9 to 9 — Sun. 9 to 5 1000 Wisconsin Ave. — Neenah

choice BEVERAGE mart LIQUOR

Dirksen Fears Haste Threat To Peace Corps

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., suggested that President Kennedy not try to go too far too fast with his Peace Corps until it is tested.

Dirksen, the senate Republican leader, said his party is interested in the program, but it is "imaginative" and hopes for its success, but won't fully endorse it "until we see more clearly how it unfolds."

Talks With Shriver

Dirksen chose his words carefully as he reported on a discussion of the Peace Corps at a weekly meeting of senate and house Republican leaders. The party chiefs talked about a conference Dirksen held with Sen. Everett M. Dirksen and Sen. Charles McNamara, brother-in-law of Kennedy.

Dirksen told newsmen he was speaking mostly for himself, but I think I can say we (Republicans generally) are interested in the idea."

He spoke against a background of indications that the Peace Corps proposal has struck a popular chord on many college campuses.

"If there is going to be a Peace Corps," Dirksen added, "I think I can say we (Republicans generally) are interested in the idea."

He spoke against a background of indications that the Peace Corps proposal has struck a popular chord on many college campuses.

"If there is going to be a Peace Corps," Dirksen added, "I think I can say we (Republicans generally) are interested in the idea."



Labor Secretary Arthur Goldberg takes time out during a discussion with unemployed non-ore miners from the Lake Superior area Thursday to telephone President John F. Kennedy from Duluth. Goldberg discussed non-ore country unemployment with labor, business and political leaders.

De Vries' Novel New At Two Area Libraries

Through the Fields of Clover, the most recent Peter De Vries novel is among new books at both Appleton Public Library and Elgin D. Smith Public Library.

This current satire of the modern generation is De Vries' sixth book.

Non-fiction selections which are new at both libraries are: *Go, Guy!* by Paul Good, *Up the Wall* by Paul Good, *Man, About the Waste of Natural Resources in America* and *Seven Miles Down* by Jacques Piccard and Dr. Robert Dietz, an account of the invention and development of the bathyscaphe and dives to the bottom of the Pacific Ocean off Guam.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower is the subject of two other non-fiction selections at the Appleton library. *Peace with Justice*, his selected addresses from 1950 to 1960, and *A President's Odyssey* by senior White House correspondent Merilyn Simkhovitch, an account of Eisenhower's 100,000 miles of travel, are both on display.

Other non-fiction at Appleton includes books surveying the international scene: *Newest Nation* by Louis Mitchell, *Crossroads* by George B. Cressy, about southwest Asia, and *The Emerging States of French Equatorial Africa* by Virginia Thomson and Richard Adloff.

TICKETS AVAILABLE NOW FOR THE BIG FISHERMAN'S PARTY!

From Club Members Or These Places

Freedom: General Store, Bill Condon's Store

Shoetons: Schreffers Hardware, V. J. Schreffers Service Station, Mac Gabes Supper Club

Black Creek: Black Creek Club 4 Tavern, R. J. Schreffers Service, Karl's Bar

Hambles Corners: Lautech's Tavern

Kaukauna: H. J. Schreffers Hardware, Egan's Sport Shop

Greenville: A. J. Schreffers Tavern

Appleton: Appleton Barber Shop, Women & Persons, Badger Paint Store — Northgate, Brighten Sport Shop, Schreffers Sport Dept., Gloudeamans Dept. Store, Pond's Sport Shop, Krautkramer Hardware

Kaukauna: K. M. Schreffers Shoe Service, Schreffers Hardware, H. J. Schreffers & Paint, Peetie's Paint Mfg. Co., Spewin Williams Paint Co., Sundahl Hardware, Northside Hardware

Open to Men, Women, Children

Castro Consulate in Netherlands Resigns

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Fidel Castro was in the market Thursday for a new diplomatic staff in the Netherlands.

Ambassador Ignacio Fiterre, his embassy counselor and attaché and the two members of the consulate in Rotterdam resigned Wednesday in protest against the Castro government's policies.

SPECIAL EASTER OFFER

We Will Give You \$7

for your old suit or topcoat with the purchase of any suit or topcoat

LIN PARK

Open Mon & Fri 'til 9

Need Urgent For Capital Spending Administration Hasn't Come to Grips With Recession Cause

WASHINGTON — The current recession is supposed to be "touching bottom" and "signs of an upturn" are being noted even as anti-recession measures of various kinds have yet to be considered by Congress.

But the real question before the country is what is going to be done to prevent the recession that seems sure to come after the brief period of economic recovery which lies ahead.

This is but another way of saying that the Kennedy administration, despite its large number of economic advisers, has failed to come to grips with the basic cause of the present recession and the certain cause of more recessions to come.

Experience should have taught a lesson. The United States was in the midst of a worldwide depression in the 1930s but failed to emerge until the outbreak of World War II.

"Pump Pruning" in Vain

"Pump pruning" for seven years had cost the taxpayers of America billions of dollars, but it was never the number of unemployed throughout the New Deal remained higher than at any other time in American history — in fact, much higher than it is today.

The same failure to recognize the importance of encouraging capital goods industries is manifest under the Kennedy administration. While members of the president's cabinet are going around the country making speeches lamenting the unemployment problems, they inherited from the preceding administration they are not doing anything themselves to cure the fundamental trouble.

While tens of billions of dollars could be borrowed this year by the government for industrial projects in this country, such spending is being held up. The two main reasons for this are that long-term interest rates are too high and the administration and Congress have failed to do anything about laws covering the tax depreciation allowance.

Meanwhile, vast sums that could be put to work in creating jobs are not being invested in new plant or equipment. This means that a start is not being made to revitalize our economy.

The world efficiency necessary to the New Deal Encyclopedia of Science and Technology.

While tens of billions of dollars could be borrowed this year by the government for industrial projects in this country, such spending is being held up. The two main reasons for this are that long-term interest rates are too high and the administration and Congress have failed to do anything about laws covering the tax depreciation allowance.

Meanwhile, vast sums that could be put to work in creating jobs are not being invested in new plant or equipment. This means that a start is not being made to revitalize our economy.

The world efficiency necessary to the New Deal Encyclopedia of Science and Technology.

While tens of billions of dollars could be borrowed this year by the government for industrial projects in this country, such spending is being held up. The two main reasons for this are that long-term interest rates are too high and the administration and Congress have failed to do anything about laws covering the tax depreciation allowance.

Meanwhile, vast sums that could be put to work in creating jobs are not being invested in new plant or equipment. This means that a start is not being made to revitalize our economy.

The world efficiency necessary to the New Deal Encyclopedia of Science and Technology.

While tens of billions of dollars could be borrowed this year by the government for industrial projects in this country, such spending is being held up. The two main reasons for this are that long-term interest rates are too high and the administration and Congress have failed to do anything about laws covering the tax depreciation allowance.

Meanwhile, vast sums that could be put to work in creating jobs are not being invested in new plant or equipment. This means that a start is not being made to revitalize our economy.

The world efficiency necessary to the New Deal Encyclopedia of Science and Technology.

While tens of billions of dollars could be borrowed this year by the government for industrial projects in this country, such spending is being held up. The two main reasons for this are that long-term interest rates are too high and the administration and Congress have failed to do anything about laws covering the tax depreciation allowance.

Meanwhile, vast sums that could be put to work in creating jobs are not being invested in new plant or equipment. This means that a start is not being made to revitalize our economy.

The world efficiency necessary to the New Deal Encyclopedia of Science and Technology.

WIN PRIZES

PLUS FINE ENTERTAINMENT!

High School Auditorium! Sat., April 8

transportation, machine tools investment for a while. In 1956, and the heavy goods industries for instance, investment spending generally would be aided, and rose 22 per cent on top of a 7 per structural unemployment would cent gain in 1955. Unemployment dropped from 660,000 to 280,000.

The Kennedy administration has! The full effect of this spending been in office nearly two months was felt in succeeding years. In but nothing has been done to as deed some of it aided the profit sure a change in tax depreciation picture of the heavy goods industries. It takes a lot of time tries in 1960. But as interest for businessmen to draw up plans rates began to skyrocket in early and arrange financing. Valuable 1960 and as businessmen started time has been lost already to worry about what a Demo through the dilatory way the Kennedy administration would do, nedy administration has been the tendency arose to abandon dealing with the problem of many plans for capital spending, growth."

A wait and see attitude still prevails today. Despite all the talk recent years is enlightening. In of anti-recession measures, the postwar years the figures show basic need — encouragement of that when capital spending has capital spending — has not been been high unemployment has met. Lots of things were being been low. What is needed is not said only a few months ago about just more capacity in industry the importance of increasing the but better capacity, especially to national output and raising the offset high labor costs. rate of national growth but oddly the preceding administration enough no bills have been secured in 1954 some improve pointed out by committees of Congress in the tax law covering de posed to attain the e particular precipitation and though this was of objectives relatively slight it did stimulate. Copyright 1958)

WHAT'S NEW AT

TORNOW'S

COMPLETE FRESHER FOOD MARKET

HAMS

for Palm Sunday and Easter

Now is the time to book your favorite brand of Holiday Hams, it will assure you of getting the size you want. We will have tenderized hams from 10 to 20 pounds, canned hams of all sizes, boneless ready to eat hams and picnic. Please order early.

EGGS - Grade A

For that delightful job of egg coloring, you have absolutely farm fresh eggs in all sizes. You may pay more but you cannot buy fresher eggs!

Our produce dept. offers a most complete selection of Fresher Fruits and Vegetables. Specials this week include:

Extra Fancy Broccoli bunch 19¢

GREEN Onions 3 bunches 20¢

Extra Fancy Radishes 5¢ package

Extra Fancy — Clean and Washed Good Cooking — White Wisconsin Potatoes 10 lb. bag only 39¢

Easter Candies and Specialties

A wonderful assortment of Easter candies, including jelly beans, artificial glass and baskets, also Greeting Cards for Confirmation, Easter and the various special days that call for remembrance.

PLEASE NOTE!

We will be open from 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. Palm Sunday — Easter Sunday hours are 8 A.M. to 12 Noon Only.

Open 8 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. Sundays 8 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE

S. Memorial Dr. at Foster, Appleton, Phone 4-3355

"We Serve to Serve Again"

Neglected Orchards Blamed for Increase of Apple Maggot Problem

Fruit Growers Asking for Enforcement of Removal Law

BY JOHN E. POWERS
Outagamie County Agent

Neglected farm orchards were identified as the major cause of the apple maggot problem by growers at the annual meeting of the Outagamie County Fruit Growers' Association at Black Creek.

The Apple Maggot fly can move a mile from neglected orchards to infect healthy orchards. Even though effective spray schedules are adopted, because of the way the insect feeds, it is difficult to control. The association will contact legislators and the State Department of Agriculture relative to enforcing existing laws regarding neglected orchards. The present law states that these orchards, if not cared for, can be

cut by the town and other municipalities.

More than 60 fruit growers from Outagamie, Brown, Calumet and Manitowoc counties attended the meeting and heard discussions by Earl Wade and Jack Wright of the University of Wisconsin regarding insects and diseases of fruit crops. This year's apple spray schedule has been changed and simplified from previous years. Copies of the schedule are available from the County Extension Offices.

Pruning Demonstration

The Outagamie County Fruit Growers' Association has a membership of 82 fruit growers who belong to six various spray rings. Through the spray rings, fruit plantings of the members are sprayed on a definite schedule. The membership elected Ed Lindberg, route 3, Kaukauna, and Arnold Lemke, Route 2, Shiocton, directors for a three-year term. The directors reelected Ed Volkman, route 2, Black Creek, president, and Stephen Laird, route 2, Black Creek, secretary-treasurer. Lemke was elected vice president. A pruning demonstration for Outagamie County is planned at the Clifford Laird farm, route 1, Hortonville.

Contest winners were, apple pies, Mrs. Ed Volkman, Mrs. Lester Schmidt and Mrs. Jerome Haen; strawberry jam, peaches, pears, black raspberries, red raspberries and applesauce, Mrs. Elmer Root, and apples, Ervin Lang, Clifford Laird, Arnold Lemke and Stephen Laird.



Powers

Sewing Project Members Show TV Slippers

Girls in the sewing project in Spring Brook 4-H Club presented a style show and modeled TV slippers at the club's March meeting.

Models were Lynn Raether, Diana Raether, Lynette Manter, Helen Ciesielczyk, Rosemary Banker and Patsy Zuleger.

"Under Your Nose," a play, was presented by members of the safety committee including Lynn Raether, Diana Raether, Patsy Zuleger and Rhonda Roepcke.

Talks and demonstrations were given by Robert Zuleger, Bill Letter, Jean Banker, Rosemary Banker, Lynette Martin, Diana Raether and Helen Ciesielczyk.

Automation Topic for Dairy Group

Frank H. Roberts, director of employe and labor relations, White House Milk Division of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., will discuss "Challenge of the 60's — Automation and Human Relations," at a meeting of the Northeastern Wisconsin Dairy Technological Society at 6:15 p. m. Tuesday at Appleton Elks Club.

Roberts has been with the Manitowoc firm 28 years, working his way up to his present position from plant worker.

Members of the society also will discuss plans for a June meeting.

Get Better Stands . . . Bigger Yields

with a

JOHN DEERE

GRAIN DRILL

- BIG-CAPACITY grain and fertilizer boxes reduce the number of stops to fill up . . . increase your time to plant. You'll get your crop in sooner with the FB-B.
- ADJUSTABLE-GATE FLUTED FORCE-FEEDS drill all crops with unfailing accuracy . . . are easily adjusted for various seed sizes, and in full vision from the tractor seat. Double-run feeds are optional on the 16-feed size.
- "IMPEL-R-FEEDS" meter out fertilizer with cost cutting, yield-boosting accuracy. They're extra aggressive, and especially desirable when using high-analysis fertilizer.
- GRASS-SEED FEEDS on the grass-seed attachment are made of "powdered metal" . . . they're built to extra close tolerances . . . handle the smallest, finest seeds accurately.
- EASY-TO-SET QUANTITY CONTROLS on the grain, fertilizer, and grass seed feeds make it easy to plant the right amount of grain and grass and apply the right amount of fertilizer.
- JACKKNIFE SPRING PRESSURE on the furrow openers maintains uniform planting depth in uneven soil conditions . . . promotes uniform germination, emergence, and growth.



Meet the most completely
new tractors on the market.

with a built-in brighter farming future for you!

It's a tremendous step forward in tractor design — the New Generation of Power from John Deere. And at the top of this power parade stand the new 55 h.p. "3010" and the 80 h.p. "4010" Series Tractors . . . the most complete answer to the requirements of large-acreage row-crop farming operations ever.

★ New Variable-Speed Engines

plus

★ New Syncro-Range Transmissions

offer you an infinite number of speed and power combinations to match every job.

SEE THESE TRACTORS NOW ON DISPLAY

Arrange for a demonstration on your farm.

SEED SALE . . .

Because of Last Week's Inclement Weather
We Have Extended Our Low Carload Prices to

MARCH 20th and 21st

Come In Monday and Tuesday to
Get Your Share of the Savings on Seed

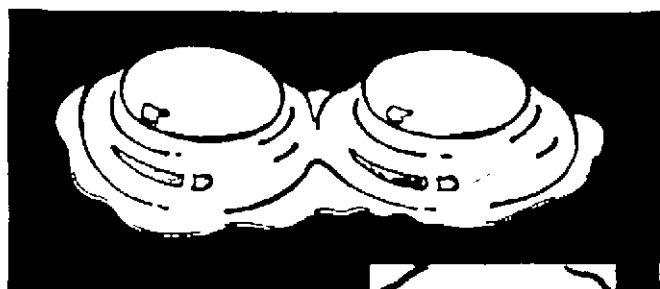
Outagamie Equity Cooperative

APPLETON

YOUR JOHN DEERE DEALER

PHONE 3-4469

DEKALB BREEDING Makes the Difference



MAKE THE FAMOUS DEKALB "BREAK-OUT" TEST

"Break-out" DeKalb eggs with others . . . one or a dozen. Prove to yourself that DeKalb eggs are tops. Those big, DeKalb golden yolks in firm, thick albumen, mean top quality — top market value.



DEKALB *The Royalty of Poultry* PULLETS

Badger State Chickery

U.S. PULLORUM — TYPHOID CLEAN
1709 E. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton Ph. RE 3-8303

Chilton Man Named Secretary of State Shorthorn Association

CHILTON — Denton Aebischer route 4 Chilton has been elected secretary of the Wisconsin Milk Shorthorn Breeders Association.

His selection was announced at the group's recent meeting at Madison. Aebischer also donated a purebred Shorthorn calf to the organization's youth program.

The Aebischer's have been promoting the breed for nearly a half century.



Marvin Schweers, Left, Director, Wisconsin Soil Conservation Service, and Phil Dahlman, president, Outagamie County Bankers Association, right, talk after a speech by W. J. Klein, center, at the Outagamie County progressive farm family award dinner in Seymour Tuesday.

Post-Crescent Photo

Factory Authorized ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIR SERVICE

Fast
Same Day Service

KURZ

Electric

Service

Phone RE 4-5644
Appleton

Manager Appointed For Lunch Program

MARION — Mrs. Bernie Herzberg has been appointed manager of the school lunch program which is expected to start soon. Supt. Lloyd Nell announced Mrs. Herzberg will be assisted by Mrs. Louie Ratzburg, Mrs. Melvin Fischer and Mrs. Walter Braatz, cooks.

Farmer Must be Careful Not to Neglect Inspecting New Farm

BY RUSSELL LUCKOW
Farm Development Agent

It is easy for the beginning farmer to become so preoccupied with the idea of getting possession of a farm and with the mechanics of the transfer agreement itself that he may neglect a thorough appraisal of what kind of an opportunity for future income and living that the particular farm offers him.

To appraise the economic opportunity construct an operating budget of expenses and income you can expect. Be realistic. The result must be enough income to cover all expenses, carry debt and provide the kind of living you expect. In many transfer arrangements a similar appraisal is necessary for the seller or retiring participant. He too has to live and meet his obligations.

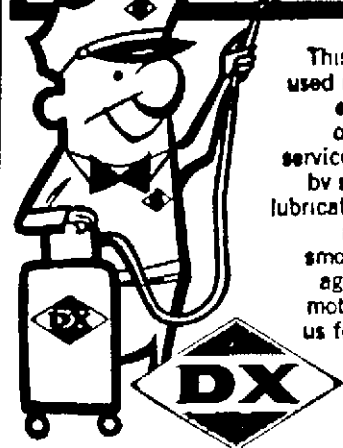
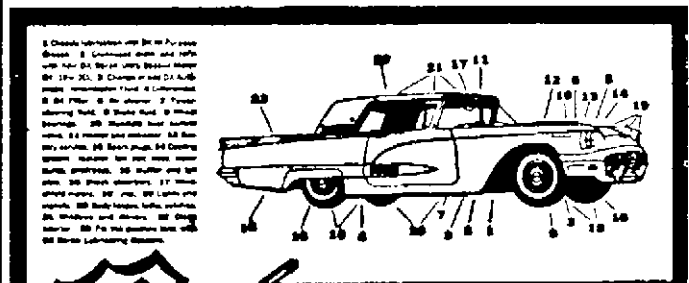
For a farm purchase equity can be appraised by comparing price and terms to those prevailing in the neighborhood and by constructing an operating budget to see whether the farm can pay off the debt and provide a living.

For other forms of transfer the principle of equity can be applied essentially as it is in drawing a lease — share income in proportion to contributions. Where it is a transfer to one member of the family the other members must also be considered.

The basic purpose of most agreements is to transfer the farm as an operating unit rather than breaking it up. This is necessary to create an economic opportunity to the beginning farmer. This means you cannot forget about operating capital and credit. The transfer must be made in such a way that the beginning farmer can obtain adequate machinery, livestock, etc., if they do not actually come with the farm in one package. Similarly, the terms of the transfer must avoid tying the new operation down with payments to the extent that he cannot get any additional credit for operating expenses he may need.

Last of a Series

We lubricate by chart... not by chance!

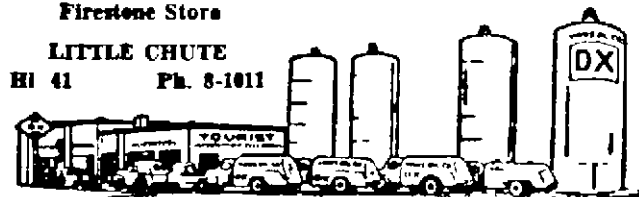


This is a typical lubrication chart used in our DX lube rooms. It shows every fitting, every check point on your car to be lubricated or serviced. Step by step we're guided by special charts like these as we lubricate every car that comes in. It's another reason why you get a smoother ride, greater protection against wear and weather, more motoring pleasure when you see us for DX Guaranteed Lubrication. Stop by soon!

Van Zeeland Oil Co.

★ Service Station and Firestone Store

LITTLE CHUTE
HI 41 Ph. 8-1011



"Have You Heard?"

About the FURNITURE BUYS at

Borchardt and Moder

FURNITURE AND FUNERAL SERVICE

Hortonville

"Just Large Enough to Serve You Right"

Ph. SP 9-4588

3 Floors - Terrific Values - Thousands Satisfied

Always Dependable and Reasonable



Friday, March 17, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 3

11 Fox Cities Youths Finish Short Course

Eleven Fox Cities area youths were among 136 farm boys graduated from the 1961 Farm Short Course at the University of Wisconsin last Saturday.

Receiving three year certificates were Richard Brodengen, Bonduel Warren Maass, Seymour (class speaker) and Artie Hamm Waupaca.

Those receiving two year certificates include Donald Radloff, Cecil Grant Cartwright, Clintonville, Larry Luedtke, Hortonville, Patrick O'Brien, Manawa, Roger Knapp, New London, William Nolte and Dennis Wiegman, Oshkosh, and Gerald Vandersander, Seymour.

4-H Judging Clinic Planned at Seymour

Outagamie County 4-H Club members in livestock and dairy projects will receive newest information in each of those fields and work on judging at a judging clinic and contest at Seymour fairgrounds April 8.

This is the first year both events are being staged in one day at a central location. Several counties got together in the past.

FARM SPECIALS

Surge & DeLaval Milker Pumps from 25.00
Hay Conditioners — New & Used — Gehl Farmhand, Cunningham & Brillion — Manure Spreaders — Good Selection — Fox & Gehl Choppers — Fox & Gehl Forage Boxes — Maytag Washers & Dryers
Chain Saws — New 89.50

MacDonald

Implement Corporation
Dale, Wis.



WE SELL

- Silo Unloaders
- Bunk Feeders
- Barn Cleaners
- Barn Stalls

1—Used Badger Silo Unloader

We Service Badger Equipment

WILLIAM JAHNKE

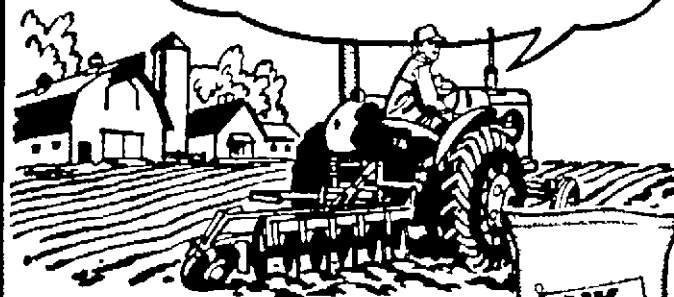
609 Ridge Lane

Appleton

Ph. 3-1820

GET MORE FROM EVERY ACRE WITH NK HYBRIDS

"TEST PLOTS ON 2,000 FARMS IN THE MIDWEST PROVE IT'S HIGHER YIELDING."



ORDER NOW FROM
DEALER'S NAME
AND ADDRESS

NORTHRUP, KING & CO.

Order Now From Your Local Northrup King Dealer

Henry Carsten & Sons
Kaukauna, Wis.

Western Elevator Co.
Appleton, Wis.

Joseph H. Geenen
Freedom, Wis.

Schneider Elevator
Hortonville, Wis.

Steffen's Elevator Co.
Dale, Wis.

Greenville Co-operative Elevator
Greenville, Wis.

Sherwood Elevator
Sherwood, Wis.

Larsen Co-operative Co.
Larsen and Readfield

Calvary Road Sermon Topic For Sunday

Fox Cities Area Churches Schedule Services, Events

The Calvary Road will be preached by the Rev. Elmer A. Becker at 9 a.m. services at Calvary Evangelical and Reformed Church and at 10:30 a.m. services at Black Creek E. and R. Church. Confirmations of both

churches will be examined at Black Creek at 2 p.m. Sunday. Masses at St. Mary Catholic Church, Black Creek, will be at 8 and 10 a.m.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Black Creek, will have services at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

Methodist Sermon
"A Man Who Has Told the Truth" will be the sermon of the Rev. Richard Deems at 9:15 a.m. at Black Creek Methodist Church and at 10:40 a.m. at Seymour Methodist Church.

A class of 28 confirmands, 19 girls and nine boys, will be examined at 8 p.m. Sunday at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Seymour. Confirmation will be at 10:30 a.m. Palm Sunday. Services Sunday will be at 8 and 10:30 a.m.

Masses at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, Seymour, will be at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Congregational Services
"Everlasting Light" is the Rev. Walter A. Smith's sermon for services at his Congregational churches at 8 a.m. in Seymour, 9:30 a.m. in Nichols and 10:45 a.m. in Leeman.

The Rev. James Mugg will preach "Understanding the Cross" at services at Community Baptist Church, Hortonville, Sunday.

Services in the Rev. L. D. Monson's Evangelical Lutheran parish will be at 8 a.m. at Ascension, Navarino, 9:30 a.m. at Jerusalem and at 11 a.m. at St. John's.

Examine Class
The confirmation class will be examined at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Bonduel, at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. There will be a service at 8 a.m.

The Ponduel Evangelical United Brethren Church will have services at 9 a.m.

The Bonduel Full Gospel Assembly will have services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Oregon Visitor

LELMAN Mrs. Marshall Sleeman, Portland, Ore., visited her mother, Mrs. Arthur Bergsbaken, route 2, Clintonville.

Disaster Plan

Sugar Beet Growers Get New Contract

Protection against disaster, a new contract and health insurance are new benefits offered to sugar beet growers this year.

The benefits were tried out on a pilot basis last year to find their workability. Considerable interest has been shown in the disaster program developed to protect growers who lose their crop at the time of harvest. To come under its benefits, a grower makes a payment of \$1 per acre. The sugar company matches the grower's payment and the money is deposited in a trust fund. Nearly \$1,000 was paid out to growers on a pilot basis last year. Growers who live within a 40

mile radius of Green Bay will have an opportunity to share in the returns from the by-products made from their beets. By-products are pulp and molasses. Prior to this the company paid transportation of the beets from the dumps to the plant. Under the new contract, if 6,000 acres are contracted in the 40 mile radius, the grower delivers his own beets and shares 50-50 on the by-products. Growers outside of the radius will grow under last year's contract.

Junior Program

Recently growers set up a life-time membership in the Wisconsin Cooperative Sugar Beet Growers Association for those who desire membership. Under this arrangement growers will be able to continue under the health insurance policy even if they do not grow beets.

The junior sugar beet program is being repeated this year. Any boy or girl 14-21 years old may grow beets in this program. The participant is given a token award and treated to a banquet in fall. The top three junior growers are given an out-of-state trip. Youth leaders and fieldmen may be contacted about the program.

Fieldmen presently are contracting for acreage. The sugar factory at Green Bay has nearly 7,000 acres already under contract. Of this 5,000 acres have been contracted by Wisconsin growers. The balance has been contracted by Illinois and North Dakota growers.

Seymour 4-H Club Hears Girls Sing

Musical selections were sung for members of Seymour 4-H Club by a duo trio of Sharon Reese, Judy Stritzel, Ginney Melchert, Sue Seidl, Susan Gagnon and Mary Eisenteich.

Cheryl Mueller, Cathy Piehl and Susan Miller also sang songs. The club will present a program at the leaders' meeting April 24.

Talks were given by Miss Eisenreich, Jerry Tierney, Jack Ostrowski, Miss Melchert and Miss Seidl.

Study Shows Why Calves Lost On U. S. Farms

Why are farmers losing such an excessive percentage of the calves now being born on American farms?

Most of these losses could be prevented with a big gain in income for the nation and its farmers, a study released by the American Foundation for Animal Health says.

Chief preventable losses cited by the Foundation include losses during pregnancy caused by such diseases as brucellosis and leptospirosis, also faulty nutrition of the pregnant cow which results in birth of weak, unhealthy calves. Other causes include excessive inbreeding, inability of the cow to give birth properly and infectious diseases such as scours, which kill many calves shortly after birth.

A great number of these losses now are preventable through modern veterinary science. In cases of difficult births, lives of both calves and their mothers can be saved by the veterinarian performing a Caesarean operation. Vaccination now provides good protection against brucellosis and several other leading pregnancy diseases. Ordinary attention to balanced rations can save the huge losses now being caused by faulty nutrition.

Kiel Man Picked As Co-op Director

James Mertens Kiel was nominated for a two-year term on the board of directors of Lake to Lake Dairy Cooperative.

Recognized for outstanding achievement in quality milk production, Victor Geiser, Alphons Reiser, Norbert Mueller, Clarence Schwartz, Lester Pagel, William Ecker and Milan Gasch.

Delegates to serve from Calumet County are Sylvester Wagner, Raymond Woelfel, Brothertown, Melvin Steiner, Joseph Casper and George Rabe, Jr., New

Holstein, Florian Woelfel, Plover, Woelfel and Hilmer Pfister, Charlestown, and James Weber, resolutions committee.

Used Moline 'U' Tractor, Fully Recond. IHC Baler, P.T.O.

Get Our Deal on a New Tractor and Gehl Chopper

Seymour Farm Equipment Co.

Tony Jenquin
YOUR CASE DEALER
Seymour — Ph. 142W

FIX UP YOUR FARM

We Offer A Complete Line of Materials For Any Farm Building. Give Us a Call or Drop in and See Us. We Will Be Glad to Quote You Prices on Your Needs.

FULLER GOODMAN COMPANY
Center Valley Ph. 3-0287

COCKSHUTT TRACTORS

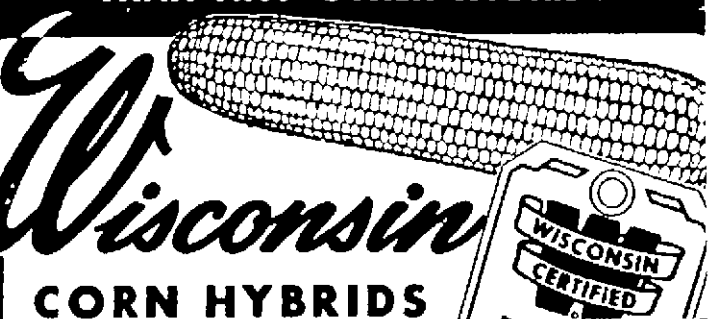
(Gas or Diesel)

Features and performance add up to outstanding value.

See Them at . . .

Breitrick's GARAGE & IMPLEMENT
Hortonville SP 9-4818

**GROWN ON MORE WISCONSIN ACRES
THAN ANY OTHER HYBRID!**



90 MATURITY

W352

New for 1961. This all yellow hybrid should become a favorite for early silage variety. Official 2 year yield test average 1034 bu. per acre.

95 MATURITY

W417

Available since 1958 will probably be planted on more than 125 thousand acres of Wisconsin corn land in 1961. Official 2 year yield test average 103 bu. per acre.

100 MATURITY

W465

Wisconsin's most widely planted medium early hybrid in 1958. 59 & 60 Outstanding for either crib or silage corn. Official 2 year yield test average 113 bu. per acre.

Reserve your supply now with your local retail seed dealer.

MAAS HYBRID CORN PLANT

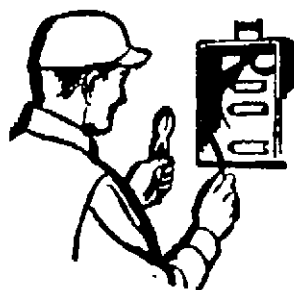
Processors — Distributors
Seymour, Wisconsin

Be Wise: Call us for
**ELECTRICAL
SERVICE**

Bring your home up
to date electrically!

It costs less than you think to rewire your home to properly and safely carry the load of the appliances you now have or expect to install. Get free check-up.

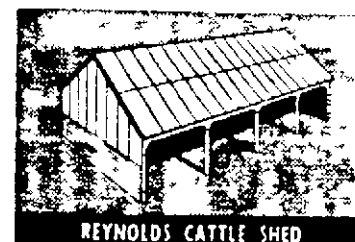
We'll tell you exactly what is needed and what it will cost. No obligation.



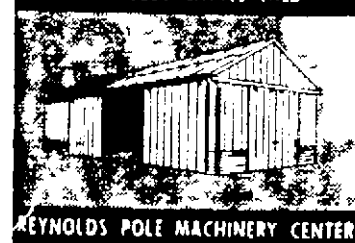
**SUPERIOR
ELECTRIC CO.**
Appleton, Ph. RE 3-5549

**Miller
Piehl**

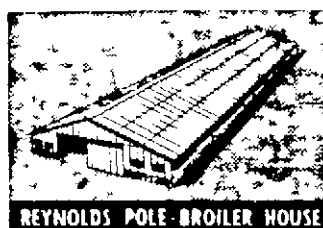
Wisconsin's
Largest Farm
Building Dealer



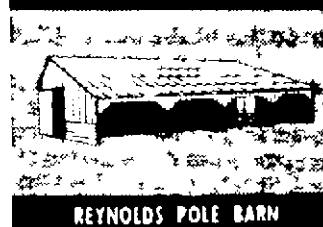
REYNOLDS CATTLE SHED



REYNOLDS POLE MACHINERY CENTER



REYNOLDS POLE BROILER HOUSE



REYNOLDS POLE BARN

provides
modern
farm buildings
at low cost

We are Reynolds Approved Farm Builders for this area. As such, we offer a complete building service for low-cost, work-saving, aluminum-covered farm buildings designed and approved by the Reynolds Farm Institute. We can furnish everything you need — plans, materials, skilled supervision, and actual erection at your site. Or you can choose any combination of services. We invite you to consult us on any farm building problem — you'll be glad you did.

MILLER-PIEHL

LUMBER COMPANY

Yards at Seymour, Black Creek, Oneida

Now You Can Phone Our Seymour Yard
Direct From Appleton. Just Dial 115-2862

Appleton Has Top DHIA Cow In February

Kaukauna Man's Animal Produces 88 Pounds Butterfat

Chester Appleton, Kaukauna, had the top producing cow with 119 pounds of butterfat in the Outagamie Central DHIA Co-op in February. He also had two other high cows, each producing 83 pounds of butterfat.

Others in the top 10 were owned by Dallas Goerl, Black Creek, 102 pounds butterfat; Sams Bros., Hortonville, two high cows with 101 pounds butterfat and 81 pounds butterfat; Edward Krohlow, Black Creek, 93 pounds butterfat; Robert Oudenhoven, West DePere, 91 pounds butterfat; Arnold Volkman, Black Creek, 85 pounds butterfat; Gerald Smith,

West DePere, and Outagamie County Farm, Appleton, both had high cows producing 84 pounds butterfat.

Black Creek

A cow owned by Ing Vegoe, Black Creek, produced 621 pounds of butterfat and 19,385 pounds of milk during its 305 day lactation.

Other cows were owned by Len Voght & Sons, Shiocton, 607 but-terfat, 17,180 milk; Hilmer Muel-ler, Seymour, 600 butterfat, 15,490 milk; Mack & Dey, Shiocton, 586 butterfat, 15,183 milk; Norman Maass, Seymour, 585 butterfat, 12,937 milk; Chester Appleton, Kaukauna, 573 butterfat, 16,190 milk; Outagamie County Farm, Appleton, 565 butterfat, 14,692 milk; Dave Bunkleman, Pulasht, 559 butterfat, 14,524 milk; and milk

4-H Members Order Conservation Packets

Several 4-H leaders and mem-bers have been placing orders through the Fox Cities area coun-ty extension offices for conserva-tion packets which sell for \$1.50. The packets contain 50 trees suitable for the soil condition of the applicant and also several va-rieties of shrubs. The shrub va-rieties also are the kind that will do well on the specific site. Many of the shrubs are fitting into wildlife management or song-bird propagation activities.

Friday, March 17, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 5

Co-op Plans 6 Meetings

District Events Lead to Consolidated Annual May Session

A series of district meetings throughout the Fox Cities area have been scheduled by Consoli-dated Badger Cooperative prepar-atory to the annual meeting in May.

Each meeting will include nomi-nation of directors, discussion of cooperative business, a movie and market information.

Dates and locations are Match make arrangements

20 South Greenville Grange hall and Kaukauna VFW hall, March 23 Gillett, Legion hall, Shawano, Community hall, 8 p.m. March 24 Tilleda, Community hall, Bir-namwood high school gym. March 27 Seymour, Lutheran Hall, DePere, Legion hall, and March 29 Scandinavia Commu-nity hall, Waterville high school gym. All meetings will start at 10 a.m. except the Shawano meet-ing.

Set Bear Creek Rally

BEAR CREEK — Trinity Luth-eran Church will be the site of the April 16 Walther League zone rally. Members of the league of Grace and Trinity churches will make arrangements.

Self Unloading CHOPPER RACKS



Huebner
FOREST JUNCTION

Try New Leafier Timage Brand Timothy

Legume forage mixtures are usu-ally better when they contain a few pounds of Timothy. Many farmers hesitate, however, be-cause of the excessive stemmi-ness of ordinary Timothy.

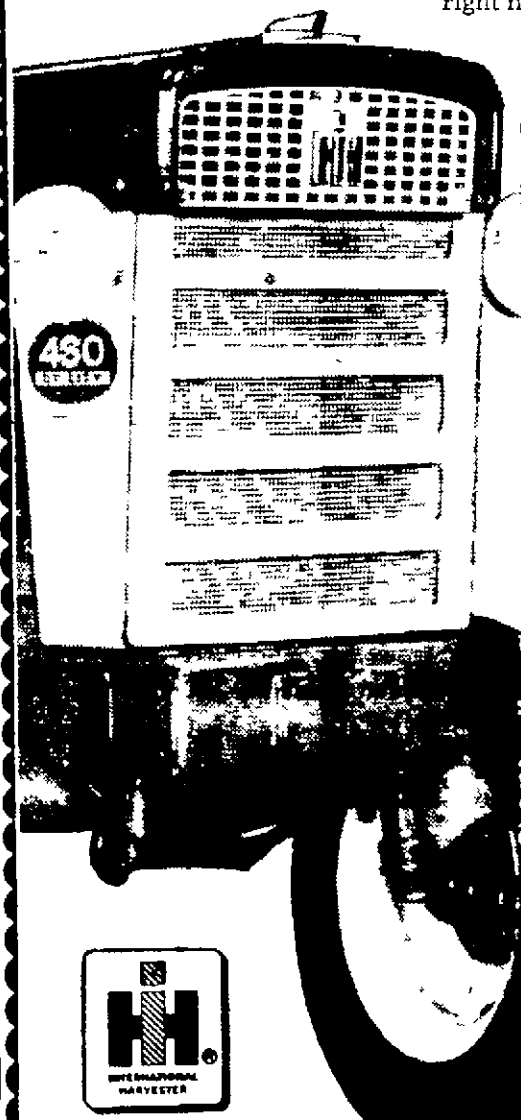
New Timage Brand Timothy, developed by Teweles Research, helps overcome this shortcom-ing. Timage Brand is far less stemmy, far more leafy than ordinary Timothy.

Timage Brand matures a week to ten days later than com-mon Timothy... at about the time as alfalfa and clover. It's easier seeding than brome or orchard grass; contains thousands more seeds per pound. New Timage Brand Timothy belongs on your farm. A product of the L. Teweles Seed Co., Milwau-kee 1, Wisconsin.

Western Elevator Co.
Appleton

you've got the job...
we've got NEW POWER
...NEW MIGHT to match!

... And, we'll demonstrate it on your jobsite right now! Just name the size—from 12 to 72 hp! We'll be there.



72 Horsepower*

New International 560—You get six-cylinder smoothness coupled with newer, mightier power for load-ing, digging, big drawbar jobs.

61 Horsepower*

New International 460 Utility—See how extra weight and six-cylinder power give you real performance earth-moving... at big savings.

45 Horsepower*

New International 340 Utility—Ex-tra built-in weight provides more backhoe down-pressure, better load-ing traction—jumps hourly output.

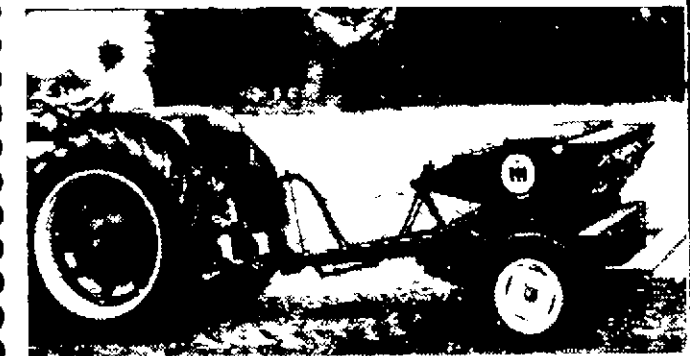
38 Horsepower*

New International 240 Utility—Here's an all-new size of Interna-tional to save you big money on load-ing, trenching, mowing, other power jobs.

*gross engine horsepower

Pick your power...
Give us a call TODAY!

See the New... Mc Cormick NO. 10 DRILL



- ... Drill Grain
- ... Fertilize
- ... Seed Legumes
- ... Seed Grass

All in One Operation!

See how this exclusive, four-way operation can save you extra equipment investment. The No. 10 does it all at one time or in any combination. Figure how much field time you'll save, too. You owe it to yourself to see the all new No. 10, today. Call us!

See One of the Following Authorized International-Harvester Dealers...

GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT INC.

APPLETON

1334 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Phone 3-9149

CLARENCE MUELLER CO.

SHERWOOD, WIS.

Phone 21R1

WEYERS IMPLEMENT CO.

KAUKAUNA

Hi-way 96

Phone RO 6-1861

Just 1/4 Mile N.E. of Kaukauna City Limits



Cooperative Eicks Calumet Director

10 Delegates to Attend Badger Breeder Meeting

CHILTON — A new director and 10 delegates were elected by Calumet County stockholders in Badger Breeders Cooperative at the annual county meeting at Brant Hillard Brantmeier Sherwood was picked to succeed Russell G. Sch. route 1 Chilton as the county member of the organization's board of directors. Gersch was not a candidate for reelection. Delegates elected include Phil Dierzen, Allen Rademaker, Richard Leva, Howard Fischer, Clarence Mueller, Hubert Schoen, Sylvester Wagner, Arnold Heiman, James Weber and Leon and Schmidt. Alternates are Cleatus Van Tineck, Henry Schneider and Milan Gasch.

Manager's Report

The delegates and Brantmeier will represent the county at the coop's annual meeting March 28 at Shawano.

More than 200 county dairymen attended the day-long meeting which opened at 10 a.m. with a movie.

The manager's report presented

BARN-O-MATIC SILO UNLOADERS

Barn Cleaners
★ ★
Acorn Barn Cleaners
and Barn Equipment

Bunk Feeders
Sales & Service

LESTER EITING

R. 1, Brillion
On Calumet County Trunk D
Ph Forest Junction 8F14

SAVE . . . Have Your TRACTOR OVERHAULED

Special Prices On All
Parts When
We Repair Your Tractor
Offer Expires April 1st

R. H. GEHRKE CO.

Black Creek — Ph 115 2261

Used Industrial & Logging Equipment

1—OC 46 Oliver Crawler & Loader	\$3750 00
2—OC 3 Oliver Crawler & Loader	\$2200 & Up
1—AD Oliver Diesel Crawler & Blade	\$1100 00
1—1953 Ford with Sherman Backhoe Loader	\$2250 00
1—Hopto Backhoe — Fits H or M Farmall	\$475 00
1—Tandem Trailer — 7-0 20 Tires	\$500 00 Vac Bk
1—Demonstrator — 204 MF with Davis Backhoe & Loader	

FARM EQUIPMENT SALES

Clintonville Wisconsin

LIVESTOCK NEEDED

Bring Us Your Cattle,
Hogs, Calves

PREMIUM FOR
MEAT-TYPE HOGS

Now You Can Phone
Us Through the
Hortonville Exchange,
too . . . Ph. SP 9-6901

Our New London Number Is 58

Our Yards Are Open
7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Daily Except Saturday

QUALITY PACKING HOUSE, INC.
New London

by Kenneth Wallin Shawano the organization's general manager showed that Calumet County's total of first service cows during 1960 was 16,763. Sixty county dairymen became new members of the coop bringing its county membership to 989.

In all the organization has 27,746 members of which 1,487 joined during the past year. There were 382,042 first service cows during the year in the 30-county area included in the organization.

Also on the program were Allen Peterson who spoke on How Communications Flow in the Badger Breeders Cooperative. Alton Block who illustrated his talk Performance Not Printer's Ink with colored slides and Dr. Dreher who reported on Research for Progress. The speakers were from the coop's Shawano headquarters.

Hearing Set on Farm Wage Rate Changes

A public hearing on proposed changes in wage rates for minors and adult women employed in agriculture is planned at Madison April 17 by the industrial commission.

To be considered are lowering the minimum wage for minors under 16 employed in agriculture on an hourly basis from the present 65 cents an hour to 50 cents an hour.

When requested by an employer the industrial commission may approve specific piece rates in lieu of a minimum hourly rate for particular kinds of agricultural employment of adult women and minors such as cherry picking. This piece work rate would be established on the basis of sample studies of persons at work.

The hearing also will be used to consider addition of a time and one-half wage provision for women employed in offices of factories, laundries and mercantile establishments in excess of permitted hours.

Wittenberg Girl Wins Pie Contest

WITTENBERG — Carol Kitzman, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kitzman and a member of the Elderon 4-H club is an area winner in a recent recipe contest to find the Junior Cook of the Year. Miss Kitzman entered an original recipe green pea pie in which she will demonstrate and

4-H Club Wins Window Prize

Friendly Valley, Forest Junction, Makes Best Display

CHILTON — The Friendly Valley 4-H Club Forest Junction has won first prize in the county store window decorating contest.

Second place went to the Charlesburg Stars who also set up a health exhibit.

The Charlesburg and Forest Junction clubs will receive special honorable mention for topping the field of 14 clubs which participated.

Seven Clubs

In all seven clubs earned blue ribbons for their window displays. They were Kullsnake Valley third, Wis Cal Stars, Hilbert fourth, Shady Lane fifth, Pine Creek sixth, Chilton Tip Top seventh and New Holstein Young Americans eighth.

Three red ribbons and three white ribbons were also awarded. Other clubs which participated include Darbov, Ever Alert, Working Woodchucks, Irish Road, Busy Beavers, Sherwood Wide Awake and New Holstein Go Get um.

Each club participating will receive a cash award in addition to the ribbon it earned.

4-H Drama Test Cancelled

CHILTON — Illness of key participants forced cancellation of the county 4-H drama elimination contest scheduled Saturday night at the high school auditorium here.

Three clubs had entered the contest vying for the right to represent the county at the district contest March 24 at Algoma. Leading players on the casts of the Friendly Valley and Sunset Lake clubs were suffering from flu attacks and were unable to participate.

The only club represented New Holstein's Young Americans was automatically selected as the county's representative at Algoma. The group won the drama contest a year ago.

Three clubs had entered the contest vying for the right to represent the county at the district contest March 24 at Algoma. Leading players on the casts of the Friendly Valley and Sunset Lake clubs were suffering from flu attacks and were unable to participate.

USED TRACTORS

All Priced To Sell Quickly . . .

- John Deere 'G'
- John Deere 'M'
- '54 Ford Jubilee
- John Deere 'B'
- John Deere 'A'

Used 1949 'HD-5' Allis Chalmers Crawler

with bull dozer, root rake, belt pulley & p t o

SCHWANDT IMPLEMENT
COMPANY

"Your John Deere Dealer"
— SHIOCTON —

Date Set for '62 Farm Progress Field Program

The 1962 farm progress field days will be in Dunn County June 8-9. Emphasis in the big agricultural event will be on forages and dairying.

The 1961 farm progress field days will be Oct. 4-6 in Spring Brook Watershed just east of Beloit in Rock County.

Harry Dix, Menomonee a well

known dairy farmer, has been named general of the 1962 event. Arrangements for the exact location of the 1962 show have not been completed but efforts are being made to hold it in the Menomonee area to make use of Dunn County fairground facilities. Dairying and forage production will be the main themes of the progress but other features will include beef and pork production as allied industries.

Get Our Offer on

FREE TRACTOR FUEL

when you purchase
a new Ford or
Fordson Diesel Tractor

BRANDT IMPLEMENT CO.

Your Ford Tractor Dealer
Black Creek

SEPTIC TANK OWNERS

Keep your Septic Tank alive, free and working with SEPTI-SAN. Increase natural action by adding billions of waste destroying bacteria and natural enzymes. Compare SEPTI-SAN with expensive digging and pumping jobs which is only temporary relief I have helped others. I can also help you. GEORGE KETTNER, R. 2, Shiocton Ph. Appleton PL 7-5853.

• No Fuss • No Mess Why Dig? Why Pump?

BARGAINS IN USED TRACTORS

GUARANTEED LIKE NEW

John Deere '420'	1,695
John Deere '60' Row Crop	2,150
John Deere '70' Standard Diesel	..	3,250
John Deere 'AR' New Dies	1,450
John Deere 'B'	1,050
McCormick Super W6TA Standard	..	2,475
McCormick W450 Diesel Standard	..	3,675
McCormick 'M'	1,450
Case 'VAI' Standard	\$650
Ford Ferguson Step Up	\$650
Oliver 'OC3' Crawler	1,250

USED GRAIN DRILLS

\$50⁰⁰
Up

KELLER IMPLEMENT
CO.

Your John Deere Dealer

Forest Junction

Ph. 23

Automation Winning Spot On U. S. Farms

**Mechanization
Helps Lick Problem
Of Operation Costs**

BY SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Automation is winning a firm place in the vocabulary of today's farmer. It helps him lick problems of operation costs. With it he can coax more out of acreage that may be restricted in size by government controls. Or it can let him buy and cultivate another 40 and still keep the whole thing a family farm.

Shows Gain

Automated gadgets are also prime factors in the struggles of the farm equipment industry with its earnings problems often acute in recent years.

Sales of automated farm machinery should show a gain of 3

to 8 per cent this year over last if increased production of this form of equipment is any indication. Makers of automatic equipment to be fitted into farm machinery report their orders are climbing steadily.

Automation is used in its broad sense of mechanical operation or control of farm machinery. Examples: Combines designed to perform a variety of chores. Automation doesn't mean that the farmer himself isn't very much in the picture.

Banner Year

Based on his orders from farm equipment makers, Steven P. J. Wood, president of Warner Electric Brake & Clutch Co., Beloit, Wis., says this should be a banner year. He estimates that the average farmer already has an investment of \$50,000 per worker in farm machinery.

Warner's sales to makers of combines increased by 850 per cent between 1953 and 1960. And Wood says that this year one manufacturer is equipping 60 per cent of his combines with automatic electric clutches compared with 40 per cent last year.

Makers of farm equipment agree that the mechanization trend is growing. Among the many such firms as International Harvester, Deere, J. I. Case, Massey-Ferguson, Ford's Tractor & Implement Division, stress the highly mechanized devices.

New Combines

New combines for example are used to harvest many different types of crops in addition to wheat and now vie with the corn picker.

A high degree of mechanization is found in the field hay pelleting. This cuts and compresses hay into 12 inch cubes at a rate of 4 tons hourly.

Also there's a seeder that digs holes, plants seeds, spreads fertilizer, fills the holes and tamps the dirt automatically.

The latest automation drive is in the field of materials handling such as the hay stacker and various types of barn equipment and also in machinery to handle animals.

Automated Barn

Ahead in farm automation Wood says are such developments as these now on the drawing boards.

An automated barn. Here electronic equipment will guide a cow to her stall, milk her, keep records on feed and production, release the animal and then clean the equipment.

Televised control of tractors. One man will operate several

Friday, March 17, 1961 Appleton Post Crescent 7

Fines Sought for Misuse of Trees For Reforestation

MADISON — Trying to meet the objections of private nursery stock producers and distributors to its seedling tree distribution

tractors in the fields from one control tower.

Forage handling. Atomic energy devices will dry and pelletize forage in one minute.

If all these goodies come to pass, the next great movement may be away from the cities and the suburbs—and back to the farm.

program, the state conservation department has asked the legislature to impose stiff penalties for the improper use of stock provided by the state.

The use of state produced stock for ornamental or landscape planting would be punished with a fine of up to \$1,000 according to a bill presented to the legislature.

The intention of the state tree distribution program involving sales of stock at cost is for land improvement, the production of forest products, game cover and related purposes.

Commercial nurserymen have complained about the indiscriminate use of such stock for many years.

FEED & CLEAN AUTOMATICALLY WITH A Badger BARN CLEANER SILO UNLOADER & BUNK FEEDER

Farm Engineered To Cut the Drudgery on Your Farm
Get Our Early Order Discount

Outagamie Farmco Service Cooperative
MEDINA — Ph. SP 9-6640

Barn-Cured Hay is BETTER!

Curing hay in the mow with an electric forced-air system is the closest thing to natural meadow you can get. The hay is greener, leafier and more nutritious because it doesn't get bleached and dried out by the sun or damp and mildewed in the barn.

I've been finishing hay at low cost for many years. Every farmer that has hired me has saved time in the field, saved worry about weather, harvested more hay and made a better profit. Installation is easy—plan early to put me to work during the haying season.

Reddy Kilowatt
Your Hired Hand

MILK
good for babies
and
grown ups too

Modern farming requires adequate wiring. If the wiring on your farm is outdated — service entrance too small, too few circuits, etc., plan to rewire soon. Let us help you with the following plans:

OUR FARM SERVICE POLE PLAN

We will deliver and set a 30 foot treated pole to any of our farm customers who plan to modernize their wiring systems by installing a 200-ampere central service entrance. The charge for the pole and setting is a flat \$30.

OUR WIRE-ON-TIME PLAN

To finance wiring modernization:

- No down payment
- Minimum payment of \$2.00 a month
- Regular carrying charge
- 36 months to pay on your electric service bills

Your electrical contractor will do the wiring and arrange for Wire On Time payments.

WMPco

For More Information: Call or Write

WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY

Appleton, Wisconsin

Come In . . . Get Our Low Prices on New and Used Farm Machinery

(1) Used No. 19 New Idea Spreader, P.T.O.

(1) 4-Sect. Springtooth Harrow

Several Allis Chalmers Mounted 2-3 Bottom Plows

8 and 10 Ft. Disc Harrows

Allis Chalmers 'WC' Tractor

John Deere 'A' Tractor

Minneapolis-Moline Model Z Tractor

See Page 21 of the

Wis. Agriculturist March 4 Issue

On Allis Chalmers Hay Conditioners

ART FUERST IMPLEMENTS Inc.

1321 N. Bennett

APPLETON

Ph. 3-9336

Farm Unit Plans Manawa Meeting

Clarence Sturm to Discuss Problems in Foreign Lands

WAUPACA — The annual Wau-wau and vice president of CARE He
Man County Farm Improvement has visited more than 90 coun-
association meeting will be Mon-tries during the last two years
day at Manawa High School. Land will discuss conditions in
The program will begin at 11 these countries and some of the
am with Mrs. Norma Sturm problems
presenting a travelogue and a dis- Included in the business will be
cussion on some of the 97 coun the election of three new direc-
tres she visited last year. tions to succeed Palmer Myhra.
The Manawa Lions Club and John Herb Meydam, Fremont
Businessmen's Association are and Marvin Schwanke, Weyau
conducting sales throughout the wega.
city and are providing facilities. Other directors are Milton
for the meeting. The Farmers Hintz, Marion president, Russell
State Bank. Manawa is providing Smith. Waupaca secretary; Don-
lunch at the fire hall at noon. ald Peterson, Scandinavia, Lee
Clarence L. Sturm will speak Smith, Manawa. Claire Fleese
at 1:30 p.m. He is immediate past New London, and Gilbert Fred-
president of Lions International ricks, Clintonville.



Winnebago County Guernsey Breeders took time out for milk at their annual meeting Friday at Oshkosh. Sharing in the program from left were, George Chambers, Owatonna, Minn., national fieldman for the Guernsey Cattle Club, John Lindsey, Waukesha, secretary of the Wisconsin Guernsey Breeders Association, and Phil Cowan, Oshkosh, president of the Winnebago County group.

\$ \$ CASH \$ \$
For Dead and
Disabled Cows
and Horses
~~~~~  
Sunday and  
Evening Pickup  
**O. J. KRULL**  
**FUR FARM**  
Phone 3-7201

## Attention FARMERS!

**Prompt & Sanitary  
Removal of Dead,  
Old and Disabled  
Horses, Cattle & Hogs**

**Wisconsin  
Rendering Co.**  
Appleton, Wis.

**Call Collect  
Appleton, RE 3-2752**

Ask about our Low prices on

## FURNACES

**We Feature Williams Gas-O-Matic  
and Williams Oil-O-Matic**

**Free Estimates! Immediate Installation**

**VERHAGEN HARDWARE**

Kimberly

Ph. 8-1161

## Plowing 880-Acre Farm by Broken Mule Better Than Selling Fly Spray

BY FRANCIS STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — What do the rich 'uns is livin' off the  
you figure would be the toughest farmers.

kind of job in the world?

How about trying to sell fly  
spray to farmers at the height of  
the great depression, when hard-

ly anybody could buy anything?  
An old hoecake country boy  
named Fred Grove who now  
writes books of Western yarns  
from his Rancho Grande at Nor-  
man, Okla., tried the spray line  
and would rather plow an 880-acre  
farm with a broken-down mule

**Recalls Well**

Fred recalls it—all too well—as  
if it were only yesterday, and  
here is how he tells it.

You drive up to the farmhouse  
slowly, careful to close all gates  
and not run over any fryers or  
hound dogs.

Your prospect a stout, mid-  
dle aged man with skeptical blue  
eyes would likely be out in the  
cow lot. Busy, of course, but sun-  
burnin' off hen roosts and gettin'  
mer heat made it easy to stop rid of wasp nests

and talk a while in the shade.  
"The fly spray salesman who clean  
ate regularly never hurried or put  
on uppity ans. He was a folksy,  
type true blue for the Constitu-  
tion, a strong weather talker and  
never used hyphenated cusswords  
He'd mumble 'Don't mind if'n I  
do when offered a chaw of ter-  
backer.

'He'd then proceed to anoint  
sunflowers with astonishing accu-

tracy, and perhaps allow as how

stain my shirt it ain't gonna hurt  
a hair on your cow. May I take  
your order for five gallons sir?"

"By and by, the farmer would  
ask: 'What kind o' dope you got  
in that blue can, young sprout?'  
Then:

"It's a plumb new insecticide,  
sir. Called Whuzbang. Made down  
in Tulsa. Kills a fly in open air.  
Right here!"

"Most ours are in the barn."  
"It's also mighty handy for  
cleaning wash tubs and wood-  
work."

"Ma does that."  
"Its uses are just about unlim-  
ited, sir. Kills lice on hogs."

"Young feller, my hogs don't  
have no lice."

**Plenty Handy**  
"Oh, I meant just in case the  
lice did get ahold of them. I can  
see you sure keep a mighty clean  
place here. Course, this here  
eyes would likely be out in the  
cow lot. Busy, of course, but sun-  
burnin' off hen roosts and gettin'  
mer heat made it easy to stop rid of wasp nests

and talk a while in the shade.  
"The fly spray salesman who clean  
ate regularly never hurried or put  
on uppity ans. He was a folksy,  
type true blue for the Constitu-  
tion, a strong weather talker and  
never used hyphenated cusswords  
He'd mumble 'Don't mind if'n I  
do when offered a chaw of ter-  
backer.

'He'd then proceed to anoint  
sunflowers with astonishing accu-  
squirrel it on my shirt. If it won't

## SAVE ON FARM SEED

# Our Carload of Farm Seed Is Here!

Don't Wait . . .

Buy Direct Out of Car  
At Terrific Savings

## FERTILIZER

All Analysis  
Discount on Early Orders

**JOSEPH H. GEENEN**  
**SHOPPING CENTER**

FREEDOM, WIS.

**Get Our Deal on  
New 1961**

**Buicks and Ramblers**

**Melchert Bros. Garage**

Buick — Rambler — IHC Trucks

SEYMOUR, WIS.

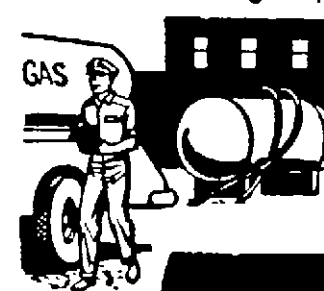
**APCO APCO**  
PROPANE GAS PROPANE GAS

**L.P. GAS**  
THE MODERN WAY!

## Your "Home Gas System"

Wherever You Live

Now you can have your own "home gas  
system" with L.P. Gas. Clean, safe,  
thrifty, it gives you all the benefits of  
modern gas appliances.



**We deliver  
to your  
door . . .  
anywhere!**

**Appleton APPLIANCE**  
APCO Philgas SERVICE

**NEW ADDRESS  
339 W. COLLEGE AVE.  
(Across From the Viking Theatre)**

Dial 3-8744



# Farm Foods Aid Flood Victims

## Government Sends USDA-Donated Stocks to All Areas

Abundant farm commodities already made available in increased amounts and kinds for donation in areas of need are also helping feed thousands of victims of floods in southern areas of the country the Department of Agriculture has announced.

Under long standing policy distributing agencies immediately

make USDA donated foods available for use by victims of natural disaster. All foods used in emergency feeding are replaced so that regular distribution to eligible outlets can be continued. USDA foods released for use in flooded areas include flour, nonfat dry milk, corn meal, dried eggs, rice and lard.

Meanwhile, Sec. of Agriculture Freeman has announced that additional purchases under the expanded direct food distribution program in needy areas have included 22.6 million pounds of canned pork and 22.4 million pounds of dry beans, 3.7 million pounds of dried eggs, 8 million pounds of peanut butter and 18.8 million pounds of lard.

Also announced by USDA are offers to contract for the process-

## Calf Sketch Blanks Due at County Office

All calf sketch blanks must be in to the Outagamie County extension office by April 1 if a 4-H club member expects to exhibit at county fair.

No blanks will be accepted after that date unless approved by the 4-H board of directors.

State fair regulations require that project animals have to be registered in the name of the owner before Jan. 1, 1961. Projects must have been carried since calf hood.

ing of Commodity Credit Corporation oats into rolled oats which will add a very desirable break-

fast item to the distribution list.

Friday, March 17, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 9

SHOP AT CENTER VALLEY TODAY FOR THESE

# Specials

See Harry Willenkamp at Our Implement Shop . . . He Will Be Glad to Show You These Bargains or Just Phone Him at RE 4-6796

Model 200

**Case Tractor**  
Demonstrator

ONLY **\$2,100**

Model 4-11 B

**Case Tractor**  
Demonstrator

ONLY **\$2,800**

Used 'SC'

**Case Tractor**

Very Good Condition

Used 'D'

**Case Tractor**

A Bargain

Minneapolis-Moline

**Tractor**

Model 'U'  
Very Good Condition

**CASE '600-B' TRACTOR**

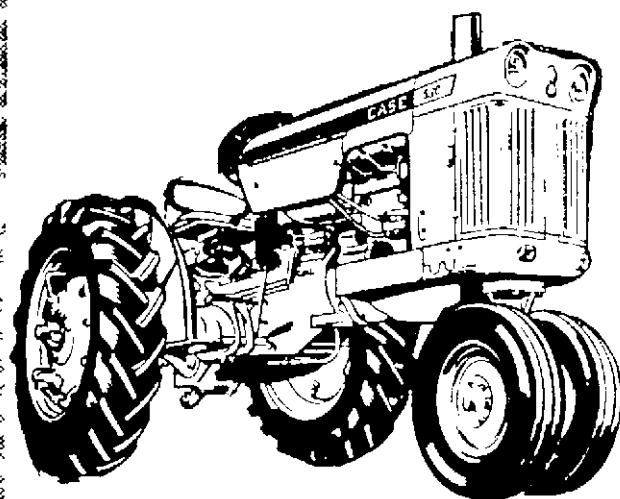
Gasoline Engine • Like New Condition • Run Only 520 Hours

**6—GOOD USED TRACTOR SPREADERS**

**USED 'E-Z' ELEVATOR**

Special . . . New 3-Section

**Springtooth Harrow . . . . . \$99**



We Are Giving  
**HIGHEST TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES on**

**NEW CASE TRACTORS**

Don't buy any tractor until you get Center Valley Cooperative's special high

trade-in allowance for your present tractor. For a limited time only we are offering unheard of deals. Come in today.

# Center Valley Cooperative

CENTER VALLEY

# GET THE FINEST!

## GENERAL ALL GRIP TRACTION TIRE

with NYGEN cord  
"pound for pound  
stronger than  
steel cables"



The Most Sensational Farm Tire Offer Ever Made!

# 36 MONTHS Unconditional Guarantee

check these Features

**THE GENERAL FARM TIRE**

- "Double curved" cleats are longer . . . give deeper penetration . . . tremendous traction
- Angled . . . buttress tapered and flared edges seal and trash for positive self-cleaning action
- Flatter wider tread for greater drawbar pull — even in wet muddy low spots
- Specially compounded sidewall is age and weather resistant

# RAY'S TIRE CO.

130 N. Morrison St.

Appleton

Dial 4-4563

**FREE INOCULATION**

With Every Bushel of  
**ALFALFA or CLOVER**

Complete Line of Field Seeds at  
Money Saving Prices.

**APPLETON SEED**

1528 N. Ballard Road — County Trunk 'E'  
Phone 3-1305

**See BOWE**

for ...

★ **Farm Wagons**

4 and 8 ton Capacity

★ **P.T.O. Chopper Racks**

with or without beaters

★ **Green Feeder Racks, etc.**

See Our Complete Line  
Of Products At The  
**BROWN COUNTY ARENA**

April 5th and 6th

**BOWE MFG. CO.**

Hilbert 7.1 — Ph. Stockbridge 6F111  
Located 2 1/2 Miles East — Then  
1 1/2 Miles North of Stockbridge

**WELL  
DRILLING**

- 5 Modern Machines
- New ROTARY a-well-a-Day DRILL
- All necessary equipment

Dial Collect — Fremont 6-2422  
or 6-2381 or 6-2356

for your well drilling job — any size any depth We  
also sell and install several makes of pumps for any  
size requirement The largest most completely equipped  
well drilling firm in the Fox Valley.

**R. J. Schafer & Sons**

"For Water Where You Want It"

**Probe Dairy Product  
Marketing Obstacles**

In Some Cases Only Distribution,  
Promotion Needed, Economists Say

Any new product must over can meet his needs in several  
come a long line of hurdles be- ways First, he can manufacture  
fore it appears on the grocery extra local supplies in his own  
shelf, according to Harlow Hil plant during flush months store  
vorson and Hugh Cook Univer the canned product and deliver it  
sity of Wisconsin market econo- to his accounts during the short  
mists season That might raise the cost

They're studying some of the of the milk to between \$7.75 and  
problems involved in marketing \$8.25 per hundredweight, the eco-  
pricing, packaging promotion and nomists figure  
distribution of sterilized concen-  
trated milk and other similar  
dairy products

The market men say some new  
products fail to get on the gro-  
cery shelf even after they've pass-  
ed the testing stage because  
manufacturing and marketing  
firms are reluctant to bear the  
risks involved in introducing a  
new item

**Markets Now Exist**

Dairy products for example  
usually require expensive pro-  
cessing and must have high vol-  
ume distribution to be success-  
ful As more and more new dairy  
products are ready to leave the  
laboratory it must be necessary  
for some agency to take the lead  
in helping new items find  
a place in the consumer market  
Halvorson and Cook feel

One solution might be a state  
Dairy Products Development Au-  
thority or a Farm Products Pro-  
motion Corp whose job would be  
to promote and develop markets  
for new products

The market men studied some  
of the obstacles to marketing  
sterilized concentrated milk in  
the southern states Processing  
packaging labeling storage and  
transportation all pose problems  
with an item such as milk which  
is produced in the Midwest

**Concentrated Milk**

Sometimes markets already ex-  
ist Halvorson and Cook say, and  
it would only be a matter of set-  
ting up the promotion and distri-  
bution necessary to take advan-  
tage of them

For example a dairy products  
dealer in the Dayton Ohio area  
equipment to economize and  
needs supplemental milk supplies  
a few weeks out of the year He topic

**Mosquito Hill 4-H  
Names Committees  
For Card Party**

Committees have been named  
for a Mosquito Hill 4-H Club  
sponsored card party Saturday  
evening

Committees include Donna Mor-  
ack, Betsy Krake Carol Krake  
and Penny Abhold, decorations  
Sharon Morack and Sharon  
Krake advertising and David  
Morack Leon Krake and Bill  
King, clean up

Sharon and Carol Krake gave  
talks on recreation and posture  
respectively

The next meeting will be April  
1 at the Harold Morack home  
route 1, New London

**Farm Program  
Set at Oshkosh**

OSHKOSH — A farmers' pro-  
gram on weeds and feeds is plan-  
ned at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at  
Wisconsin Public Service office  
Donald Peterson Jim Crow-  
ley and Glen Brooks University  
of Wisconsin specialists, will  
speak

Peterson will discuss recom-  
mendations on weed chemicals  
and sprayers Crowley will talk  
about balancing rations with  
grains and mill feeds Electrical  
equipment to economize and  
ease the job of farming is Brooks'

**Northern Freeport Silos**

Contact These Agents:

**HAROLD E. JESKE**

Larson, R. 1 — Ph. 2443  
Box 271

**Order Now & Save**  
Impartial test on Northern  
Freeport show they are  
80% stronger than usual  
specification for silo staves  
A FREEPORT SILO will  
earn you 10% to 30% More  
Profit! Less Moisture Ab-  
sorption means Better  
Silage.

See this 20 x 50 silo on the  
John J. Coenen Farm — 5  
miles E to Holland Road

**Big Trade-In Allowance  
On Your Wood Stave Silos**

Ph. RO 6-2279  
DEAL NOW!  
**LOUIS SCHMIDT**  
Hollandtown



Save at Mike's on ...

**White Face or Angus  
BEEF**

We will cut wrap and  
freeze the way you want  
it done

SIDES

43c lb.

HINDS

48c lb.

FRONT  
QUARTERS

39c lb.

Yes, We Also Have Cheaper Grades of Beef

**MIKE'S Foods & Locker**

Medina Wis.

"Lockers For Rent"

Ph SP 9 4810



See the NEW 40 h.p.\* 3-4 plow  
**CASE. 530 TRACTOR**

Horsepower is UP! • Price per horsepower is DOWN!

• DIESEL in every model.

\*Manufacturer's rating

ASK US TO SHOW YOU THE PROOF  
of CASE POWER Supremacy

**VAN ZEELAND**

Implement Co.

Hi. 41

Kaukauna

Ph. 6-4747

**How the right start can boost  
your total profit on every pig**

Land O'Lakes Sweet Pork Maker "20" gives a baby  
pig what it takes to start making profits from the  
day he's born. It supplies balanced nutrition for  
efficient growth and gains, plus the sweet flavor  
of sugar, rolled oats and molasses to get pigs  
eating early. Each pound has more than 1,300  
calories to increase feed efficiency during the 20  
to 80-lb. stage.

If you plan to leave your pigs with the sows  
until they're 20 lbs., make Sweet Pork Maker "20"  
available 48 hours after farrowing. Lay in a supply  
before farrowing! Ask us for the complete hog feed-  
ing program with management directions.

**Land O'Lakes Sweet Pork Maker "20"**

Certified for feeding efficiency by Anoka Research Farms

See the Dealers Listed Below ...

**Center Valley Co-op**  
Center Valley

**Nichols Co-op**  
Nichols

**Greenville Co-op Elevator**  
Greenville

**New London Co-op Exchange**  
New London

**Co-op Service Oil Co.**  
Chilton



# Guernsey Breeders Reelect All Officers

CHILTON — All officers of the Calumet County Guernsey Breeders Association were reelected at the group's annual meeting. They are Allen Lintner, president; Robert Stanelle, vice president; Henry Renn, secretary-treasurer, and Elmer Federwitz, Edgar Steinbach, Albert Steffes, Earl Lintner, Howard Sattler, John Kopf Jr., and Mitchell Stanelle, directors.

Speaker at the meeting was John Lindsey, the breed association's state secretary, who told the county dairymen to discontinue their negative attitude toward Guernseys. He produced statistics showing that it takes an average of 11,111 pounds of Holstein milk to produce 400 pounds of butter fat; 9,500 pounds of Brown Swiss milk and only 8,330 pounds of Guernsey milk.

The breed tops others in net returns from milk, feed and hauling, he said.

# Make Cheese Mechanically?

It's Possible Say  
Pair of UW Dairy  
Research Scientists

A mechanical method of making cheddar cheese would be possible, University of Wisconsin dairy research men say.

Present methods of handling cheddar cheese are laborious and tedious. During the process the curd is cut into 25 pound blocks. A 14,000 pound setting of milk gives about 60 of these blocks.

These blocks have to be turned over every 15 minutes during a two hour period. That's a lot of hard work. Norman Olson and W. V. Price are looking for a way to do all this — and other parts of the cheese making procedure — with mechanical equipment.

But first they had to determine whether the manner in which cheese makers turn the curd — the stresses they applied and the extent and direction of the curd flow — had an important effect on the cheese quality.

## Stretch Factor

For example, some cheese makers permit the curd to flatten out, stretch in length, and also become wider as they turn it — a three-way stretch. Other turning techniques permit a stretch only in one or two directions.

Olson and Price rigged conditions so they could control which way and how much the curd was stretched. Then they completed the cheese making process and finally compared the quality of the various lots of finished cheese.

There were no clear cut differences between the cheeses made

from curd stretched in various ways. Only the curd which was not stretched at all produced less desirable cheese.

This suggests that the problem of handling curd mechanically can be simplified with proper treatments.

But the researchers warn that they still have not mechanized the job. At present, they're building small scale equipment to see if their laboratory findings on the cheddaring process work out in practice.

# 5 Counties Plan Square Dance

Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Outagamie and Shawano counties are joining Calumet County Young People's Farm Bureau in a square dance at Happy Holsum's ballroom, Green Bay, April 12.

The club also is planning a roller skating party at Waverly Beach March 25.

Willard Krueger, president of the Calumet club, went to the national Farm Bureau training school Feb. 27 to March 5 at Lansing, Mich.

Krueger, Raymond Bangert, Kathleen Hopfensperger and Rosalie and Lorraine Jochmann are at the state training school at Green Lake this weekend.

## Leaders' Camp

leaders camp 2 farm page Upham Woods camp has been reserved April 21-23 for junior leaders camp for Outagamie County.

Twelve boys and 12 girls will be needed to hold the camp. Both groups will be chaperoned by extension personnel and adult leaders.

# Clintonville Sells Non-Operating School

CLINTONVILLE — The Board of Education opened bids Tuesday on several rural non-operating school buildings advertised for sale.

The Roosevelt school building on State 22 north of Clintonville was sold to Clintonville Bible Church. No action was taken on the other bids.

— CALL —  
**H. Schabo & Son**  
— for —  
**Concrete**  
for all purposes



Why Have So Many of My  
Neighbors Switched to  
**Hy-Line**  
**LAYERS?**

Because you buy extra egg profits when you buy Hy-Line chicks. Tops in high production, livability, feed efficiency and large white eggs. Call us and order your Hy-Line chicks today.

... Also Hatching Rocks and Delawares

**New London Hatchery**  
Hi. 45 NEW LONDON Ph. 174

**NEWAY**  
**BULKY-MO-LASS**

Mix It With 4  
of Your Home Grains  
for a Good  
**FEED**



Your feed will be fully fortified with vitamins, minerals and proteins.

ONLY \$3<sup>20</sup> hundred

Visit Our New Bulk Plant  
Use Our 7½ Ton Bulk  
Delivery Truck for Fast Service

**CARSTENS ELEVATOR**  
KAUKAUNA Phone 6-2671



# Take It From Me!

You know, besides some of us being buddies, we newscarriers often get together other ways . . . school classes . . . games . . . and picnics, parties, baseball and football games our newspaper takes us to. And one thing's for sure: we learn our customers — city or rural routes — are all the same. They sure want their newspaper delivered every evening . . . regular as clockwork.

They tell us, doesn't make any difference if, or where, they've heard some of the news before . . . only their newspaper gives them ALL the news ALL the time that they ALL can read whenever they want to read it.

Yep, newspaper readers are smarter . . . "take it from me!"

**Even Your Best Friends Will Tell You they read it in the . .**

# APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Wisconsin's **Vital** Newspaper





1-2-5-8-11-14-17-20-23-26-29-32-35-38-41-44-47-50-53-56-59-62-65-68-71-74-77-80-83-86-89-92-95-98-101-104-107-110-113-116-119-122-125-128-131-134-137-140-143-146-149-152-155-158-161-164-167-170-173-176-179-182-185-188-191-194-197-200-203-206-209-212-215-218-221-224-227-230-233-236-239-242-245-248-251-254-257-260-263-266-269-272-275-278-281-284-287-290-293-296-299-302-305-308-311-314-317-320-323-326-329-332-335-338-341-344-347-350-353-356-359-362-365-368-371-374-377-380-383-386-389-392-395-398-401-404-407-410-413-416-419-422-425-428-431-434-437-440-443-446-449-452-455-458-461-464-467-470-473-476-479-482-485-488-491-494-497-500-503-506-509-512-515-518-521-524-527-530-533-536-539-542-545-548-551-554-557-560-563-566-569-572-575-578-581-584-587-590-593-596-599-602-605-608-611-614-617-620-623-626-629-632-635-638-641-644-647-650-653-656-659-662-665-668-671-674-677-680-683-686-689-692-695-698-701-704-707-710-713-716-719-722-725-728-731-734-737-740-743-746-749-752-755-758-761-764-767-770-773-776-779-782-785-788-791-794-797-800-803-806-809-812-815-818-821-824-827-830-833-836-839-842-845-848-851-854-857-860-863-866-869-872-875-878-881-884-887-890-893-896-899-902-905-908-911-914-917-920-923-926-929-932-935-938-941-944-947-950-953-956-959-962-965-968-971-974-977-980-983-986-989-992-995-998-1001-1004-1007-1010-1013-1016-1019-1022-1025-1028-1031-1034-1037-1040-1043-1046-1049-1052-1055-1058-1061-1064-1067-1070-1073-1076-1079-1082-1085-1088-1091-1094-1097-1100-1103-1106-1109-1112-1115-1118-1121-1124-1127-1130-1133-1136-1139-1142-1145-1148-1151-1154-1157-1160-1163-1166-1169-1172-1175-1178-1181-1184-1187-1190-1193-1196-1199-1202-1205-1208-1211-1214-1217-1220-1223-1226-1229-1232-1235-1238-1241-1244-1247-1250-1253-1256-1259-1262-1265-1268-1271-1274-1277-1280-1283-1286-1289-1292-1295-1298-1301-1304-1307-1310-1313-1316-1319-1322-1325-1328-1331-1334-1337-1340-1343-1346-1349-1352-1355-1358-1361-1364-1367-1370-1373-1376-1379-1382-1385-1388-1391-1394-1397-1400-1403-1406-1409-1412-1415-1418-1421-1424-1427-1430-1433-1436-1439-1442-1445-1448-1451-1454-1457-1460-1463-1466-1469-1472-1475-1478-1481-1484-1487-1490-1493-1496-1499-1502-1505-1508-1511-1514-1517-1520-1523-1526-1529-1532-1535-1538-1541-1544-1547-1550-1553-1556-1559-1562-1565-1568-1571-1574-1577-1580-1583-1586-1589-1592-1595-1598-1601-1604-1607-1610-1613-1616-1619-1622-1625-1628-1631-1634-1637-1640-1643-1646-1649-1652-1655-1658-1661-1664-1667-1670-1673-1676-1679-1682-1685-1688-1691-1694-1697-1700-1703-1706-1709-1712-1715-1718-1721-1724-1727-1730-1733-1736-1739-1742-1745-1748-1751-1754-1757-1760-1763-1766-1769-1772-1775-1778-1781-1784-1787-1790-1793-1796-1799-1802-1805-1808-1811-1814-1817-1820-1823-1826-1829-1832-1835-1838-1841-1844-1847-1850-1853-1856-1859-1862-1865-1868-1871-1874-1877-1880-1883-1886-1889-1892-1895-1898-1901-1904-1907-1910-1913-1916-1919-1922-1925-1928-1931-1934-1937-1940-1943-1946-1949-1952-1955-1958-1961-1964-1967-1970-1973-1976-1979-1982-1985-1988-1991-1994-1997-2000-2003-2006-2009-2012-2015-2018-2021-2024-2027-2030-2033-2036-2039-2042-2045-2048-2051-2054-2057-2060-2063-2066-2069-2072-2075-2078-2081-2084-2087-2090-2093-2096-2099-2102-2105-2108-2111-2114-2117-2120-2123-2126-2129-2132-2135-2138-2141-2144-2147-2150-2153-2156-2159-2162-2165-2168-2171-2174-2177-2180-2183-2186-2189-2192-2195-2198-2201-2204-2207-2210-2213-2216-2219-2222-2225-2228-2231-2234-2237-2240-2243-2246-2249-2252-2255-2258-2261-2264-2267-2270-2273-2276-2279-2282-2285-2288-2291-2294-2297-2300-2303-2306-2309-2312-2315-2318-2321-2324-2327-2330-2333-2336-2339-2342-2345-2348-2351-2354-2357-2360-2363-2366-2369-2372-2375-2378-2381-2384-2387-2390-2393-2396-2399-2402-2405-2408-2411-2414-2417-2420-2423-2426-2429-2432-2435-2438-2441-2444-2447-2450-2453-2456-2459-2462-2465-2468-2471-2474-2477-2480-2483-2486-2489-2492-2495-2498-2501-2504-2507-2510-2513-2516-2519-2522-2525-2528-2531-2534-2537-2540-2543-2546-2549-2552-2555-2558-2561-2564-2567-2570-2573-2576-2579-2582-2585-2588-2591-2594-2597-2600-2603-2606-2609-2612-2615-2618-2621-2624-2627-2630-2633-2636-2639-2642-2645-2648-2651-2654-2657-2660-2663-2666-2669-2672-2675-2

# Extension of Indian Control Requested

## Lumber Mill on Reservation Having Financial Difficulty

**Post-Crescent Madison Bureau**  
MADISON — The state study commission on Menominee Indian problems Thursday decided to ask Congress to defer again the effective date of the federal law to terminate national government responsibility for the 3,200-member Indian tribe.

The commission headed by Atty. General John W. Reynolds said it would ask Wisconsin representatives in the Congress to press for enactment of amendments postponing the termination act now effective April 31, although Congressional climate seemingly is opposed to such a move.

**Not Hopeful**  
The state is not hopeful of an other delay in termination which has been pending for the last seven years. Knowing this, officials continued discussion of other matters on the assumption the Indians will be on their own resources this spring including the creation of a new Menominee County to embrace the tribal territory.

The commission acted in response to a resolution of the Menominee tribal council which said in effect the reservation and county originally it was community is not yet prepared for economic and civil independence and asked for a postponement of the federal termination act for eight years.

**Awful Headache**  
Thursday George Kenne, a U.S. Reynolds said he is not a local Indian bureau employee on leave about the success of the bills in his Menominee consultant said

the mill has had financial troubles because of a depressed Lumber market and that it will be "lucky" to earn \$250,000 this year. Other costs are also likely to be above earlier estimates, he said. He mentioned the need for \$500,000 to rebuild sanitary facilities of Neopit and Heshena.

Kenne said the new corporation idea should be given a fair trial, without burdening it with the high local government budget costs that now seem probable.

Reynolds named John Bowers an assistant in his office, Gray and Bernard Grignon of the tribal council to work out an agreeable termination postponement and to go to Washington to try to get it passed. Two tribal delegates already are lobbying in Washington for the same objective, but have been coolly received.

**Assault Tribe**  
Meanwhile the Reynolds commission asked the Legislative Council to hire quickly the new counsellor authorized by the legislature to assist the tribe in setting up a local government administration.

The first officials of the new county will be named by Gov. Gaylord Nelson pending a later election under regular state election laws. The tribe in an informal election recently nominated a slate for the governor's consideration but he is not bound by the law to accept it. The advisory vote resulted in a tie for the office of county chairman.

**Financial Problems**  
Commission members were plainly apprehensive that the effect of termination would be to transfer financial responsibility for the Indians to neighboring counties and the state treasury.

Prospective earnings of the tribal corporation formed to take over all of the reservation properties will be far below those originally estimated the commission was told. The resulting tax potential of the corporation will be insufficient to support the cost of Menominee tribal council which said in effect the reservation and county originally it was community is not yet prepared for economic and civil independence and asked for a postponement of the federal termination act for eight years.

**Awful Headache**  
Thursday George Kenne, a U.S. Reynolds said he is not a local Indian bureau employee on leave about the success of the bills in his Menominee consultant said

# Solon Promises Hearings on 2 Indian Bills

## One Would Provide Federal Money for Menominee Industry

**Post-Crescent Washington Bureau**  
WASHINGTON — Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., chairman of the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, today promised Gov. Gaylord Nelson and Sen. William Proxmire he would hold hearings on two bills affecting the Menominee Indian tribe.

One measure would give the Secretary of Interior power to determine when the federal government should withdraw its control over the tribe. The second would provide a federal charter for the tribe, make it eligible to receive benefits from federal Indian programs and grant a \$2.5 million loan for expansion and modernization of its lumber operations.

**Useless to Report**  
Earlier this year Anderson said he would not ask his committee to consider any legislation to further delay termination of

# Astronauts Won't Be Messy Eaters In Space Flight

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Astronauts won't be messy eaters when they whirl through space. "There won't be a crumb in sight," says Miss Beatrice Finkelstein, who guides the Air Force's research program to find the best ways to feed men in space vehicles.

She stopped here Thursday before heading back to Wright Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton, Ohio.

"One crumb" she explains, "could circulate in the cabin since there's no gravity and could land on a delicate instrument, botching it up."

**SCD Cooperators Plan Meeting**  
Outagamie County's Soil Conservation District Cooperators will have their annual meeting at Black Creek Community Hall at 8 p.m. Thursday.

A 10-man panel will discuss conservation needs in the county and progress in the district.

federal control beyond the present April 30 deadline.

It was Anderson's reluctance to consider any legislation affecting the Menominee, which faced the House, Interior and Insular Affairs Committee to deny its hearings. House members felt it might be useless to report the Menominee bill if they were turned in the Senate.

**Expresses Confidence**  
Rep. Melvin R. Laird, Marshfield Republican, who early this year introduced Menominee legislation delaying the termination expressed confidence today that his bill would be given favorable consideration; on the house side of Chairman Anderson's committee gave them a favorable report in the Senate.

Secretary of Interior Stuart Udall is currently out of Washington so Gov. Nelson was unable to contact him regarding an early report from interior on the Menominee measure.

# Men of Sweden, Scotland, Visit Institute Labs

Dr. Per Olof Belthge, Sweden and Peter Hart, Scotland, visited the Institute of Paper Chemistry, this week.

Belthge is head of the analytical

department of the Swedish Products Research Institute at Stockholm, Sweden, and a member of the Scandinavian Pulp Paper and Board Testing Committee and the International Committee on Cellulose Analysis.

Hart is associated with John Laird & Son, Ltd., of Glasgow, Scotland, manufacturers of corrugated board for the British market.

Both men visited the Institute to discuss technical aspects of paper research and production and to inspect Institute research laboratories.

## A Trudell's . . . Valley Fair

# RCA Victor RECORD SALE

Elvis Presley • Perry Como • Ames Brothers • Glenn Miller  
Boston Pops Orchestra • Harry Belafonte • Henry Mancini  
Jim Reeves • Mario Lanza • Van Cliburn

PLUS . . . Original Cast Broadway Show Albums . . .

Every RCA Victor Popular and Classic Album!

## Hurry . . . Our Complete Stock of 3.98 Label

### RCA VICTOR ALBUMS . . . LIMITED TIME ONLY

reg. 3.98 albums **2** — for — **\$5**

## Also — Our 4.98 Label RCA Victor Stereo Albums 2 for \$7

# Trudell's

VALLEY FAIR  
Open 9 to 9 Daily  
Free Parking Front & Rear

## FOR YOUR INFORMATION

When heartburn or acid indigestion strikes anyone in your family, remember nothing works like Tums. Tums three antacid medicines work together to:

- 1 Neutralize excess acid fast and effectively
- 2 Maintain normal stomach balance for long lasting relief
- 3 Give complete safety. Tums cause no side effects or acid rebound.

And Tums taste good too, with a delightful mint fresh flavor that leaves your mouth feeling cool and clean.

Next time you need relief from heartburn or acid indigestion try Tums—for the tummy!



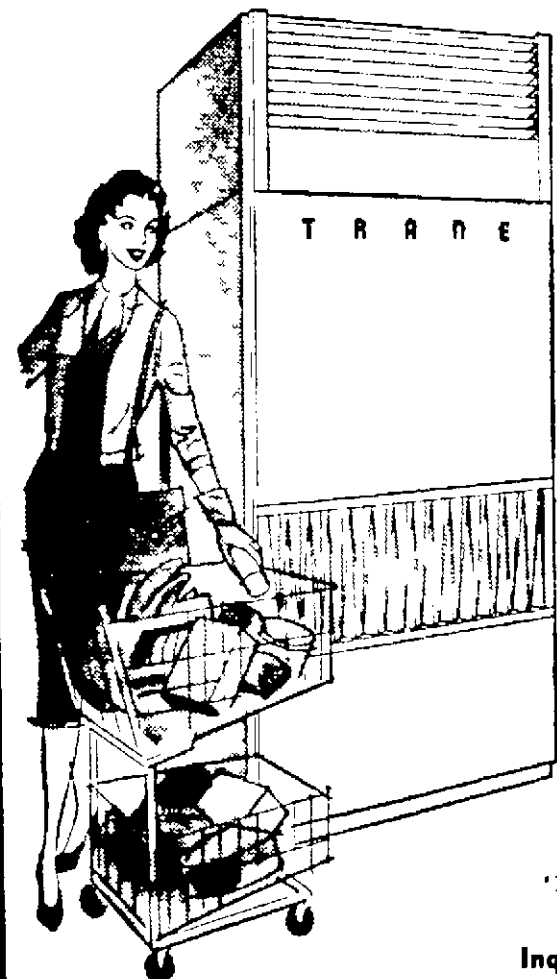
No finer antacid made

## Ask About WINTER'S...

# 4 low-cost ways to air condition

## entire store • office • home

### New Trane Climate Changers are fast and easy to install, go with any heating system!

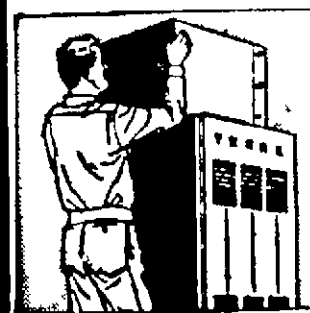


When you install a new TRANE Air Conditioner in your store, office or home, you get a unit that's laboratory tested for full-rated capacity. That means you get all the cooling you pay for! And you enjoy "big system" comfort in a modern, compact package from TRANE—the people who manufacture air conditioning equipment for everything from skyscrapers to jet planes to subway trains.

These new TRANE Self-Contained Air Conditioners are easily, quickly installed. And TRANE design means high efficiency, low power consumption. New TRANE engineering advances and superior manufacturing methods assure you of long, trouble-free operation... low maintenance and service costs. So for a "buyers' climate" for your business, call TRANE today!

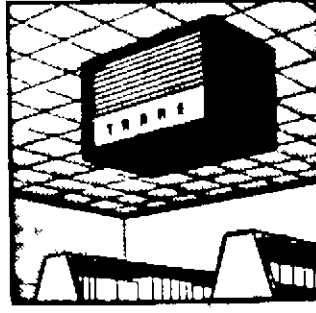
\*Packaged units from 2 to 30 tons, all available with air cooling

### Inquire Today... 4 Low Cost Ways



Heat and cool entire home or building with this TRANE combination unit. Warm air furnace, gas or oil fired in all sizes, types. Cooling unit (upper section) in 2, 3 and 5 ton capacities may be added to TRANE and other modern warm air furnaces.

Save floor space with this TRANE independent cooling unit. Has its own fan, distributes warm, cool air throughout entire building or home—independent of the heating system. Tucks away in attic, utility room, closet, basement—or may be installed under ceiling, or behind partition.



# Aug. WINTER & Sons, Inc.

"Heating & Air Conditioning Is Our Business"  
216 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton Phone RE 4-7144

## To Your Good Health

## If You Plan to Go Abroad, Read Government Leaflets

BY JOSEPH G. MOINER, M.D. and what should you avoid in

So some of you are planning a various parts of the world? What trip abroad for this spring or about going swimming?

summer. I wish I were going. What about children or babies?

What are the regulations concerning pets?



Moiner

### Terse Outlines

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has prepared a number of these terse outlines and they are well worth the few minutes required to send for the ones you need and read them.

General problems are covered in "So You're Going Abroad" which is PHS (Public Health Service) Publication No. 748A.

In addition you may want a sec-ond one directed for the particu-lar country to which you are going. No. 748B is "Health Information for Travelers in Mexico, Central and South America and the Caribbean."

No. 748C is for "Asia including Japan, Indonesia and the Philip-pines and in Australia and New Zealand." No. 748D is for "Africa including Malagasy Republic and Neighboring Islands."

These are all available by writ-ing to Superintendent of Docu-ments, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D.C.

The cost is five cents for each leaflet except for the one on Africa, for which the cost is ten cents.

Dear Dr. Moiner: My six-year-old daughter has had spots of darkish blue pigmentation in the whites of her eyes since infancy. Since I have been reading...

...the rest of the letter outlines something she read about dark spots on the retina being associated with malignant melanoma which is a rapidly spreading form of cancer.

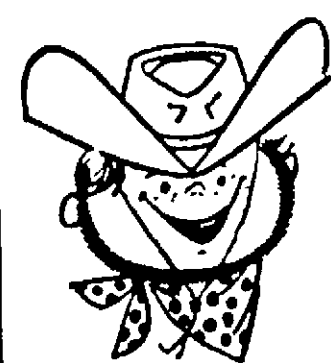
### White Not Retina

What happens in the retina of the eye is of no significance from the average person's standpoint because the retina can't be seen and inspected except with specialized methods and equipment. It's done readily enough, of course, by eye specialists.

The whites of the eyes, or sclera, are entirely different from the retina. As to the blue marks in this case there are any number of innocent explanations. I would say a visit to an eye specialist would be the best way of putting an end to the worry.

"Don't Quit Because Of Arthritis" is the title of my leaflet designed to help all who suffer the aches and pains of arthritis. For a copy write to Dr. Moiner in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long self-addressed stamped envelope and five cents in coin to cover cost of handling. (Copyright 1961)

## COWBOY?



## Yup! — Podner ANYONE

(Even Cowboys) Can Buy at Discount Prices

at "Super Market" PAINT & GLASS

118 E. Wis. Ave., Neenah Opposite Valley Inn

# NATIONWIDE SALE!!!



In one giant stroke, B.F. Goodrich dealers across the country clear out their stocks of retreads!

## B.F. GOODRICH FAMOUS QUALITY "QUIET RUBBER" NEW TREADS!

(Applied to sound tire casings)

ALL SIZES passenger tires **\$9.95** ONE PRICE plus tax and retreadable tire. Whitewalls only \$1 extra!

Popular proven tread patterns give new tire ride

Popular proven tread patterns give new tire ride

- First time—all sizes of passenger tires are the same price. No tricky pricing, no hidden charges.
- The only new treads with BFG's "Quiet Rubber" Muffles squeals, grips the road better, lasts longer, stops faster.
- New-tire appearance in both black and streamlined white sidewalls.
- Better value than many new "bargain-priced" tires on the market today.
- Deep tread assures many extra thousands of safe miles at amazing low cost.
- Manufactured with the latest B.F. Goodrich factory-controlled and expert retreading methods. High-grade tread applied to sound carcasses or your own tires.

## FREE MOUNTING BY EXPERTS! FREE TIRE CHECK BY EXPERTS!



## SEE YOUR BFG SMILEAGE DEALER





# Split Offers Built-in Bonus

**BY DAVID L. BOWEN**

Prospective homeowners hunting for a house design that yields maximum usable space at minimum cost have a vested interest in the split level design.

Because it manages to make completely livable nearly half the space wasted as basement under a ranch, anyone building a split gets a built-in bonus. In B-55 in the House of the Week series, this bonus is paid in the form of a luxurious reception foyer, a family room with lavatory, and a garage.

These features, gained at little extra cost, spell the difference between "just another house" and a

home of distinction. The most remarkable thing about this home is that the area of the six rooms and bath on bedroom and living levels is only 1,098 sq. ft. If this were a ranch, that would be the entire house.

**Bonus Space**

Thanks to the space bonus of the split, Architect Rudolph Matern gained 288 additional square feet of space for use as family room, reception foyer and grade level lavatory. The single car garage is on this same level, but not included in the square footage total.

Other features are a "freshen-up nook" near the main bath, a covered porch off the living room and terrace off the dining room, a breakfast balcony, living room fireplace and dramatic entrance way.

Long planters, a bow window, slight overhang of the bedroom level and pierced brick screens, give balance and interest to the front facade. The side porch contributes substantially to the appearance of generous width. Dimensions of the house itself are 43' 8" in width by 26' 3" in depth. Side porch adds 10' to the width. The imposing double-doored entrance foyer is room size and has a 7-foot bank of closets. Slate floor, planters and the brick wall extending from indoors to the outside doors add to the luxurious impression. A louvered door opens to family room through wood paneled wall at the rear of the foyer.

In addition to serving as a glamorous reception hall for guests before they move up the wide carpeted steps to the formal living area, the foyer acts as a central traffic hub among garage, basement and family room.

An appearance of even greater length is added to the 20-foot living room by the sliding glass doors leading to the side porch. From



A Breakfast Balcony overlooking the family room is one of the highlights of this economy split level home. There is a living room-dining room terrace for luxurious living.

reserved for family activities. The strategically located kitchen serves formal, informal and outdoor dining areas with equal dispatch.

All facilities for family activities are focused in the rear of the house for privacy, but with good access to all other zones. The lavatory off the family room has an outside door nearby to increase its usefulness and keep tracking from the outside to a minimum.

Three bedrooms with ample closets are concentrated in a quiet zone above. All can be entered from an efficiently short hall at the head of the stairs.

The freshen-up nook on the bedroom level—a vanity top with lavatory and splayed mirror walls—is an unusual extra feature for a small home. It's intended both for guest use and as a tempering saving overflow facility for the morning rush hour.

## B-55 Statistics

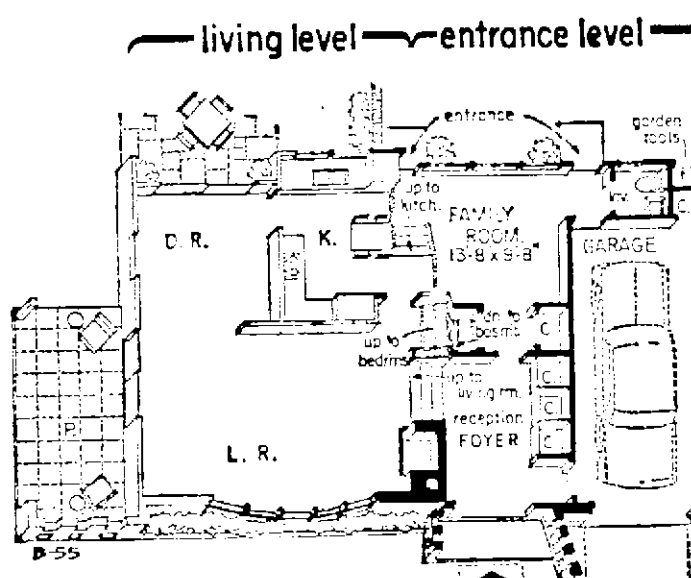
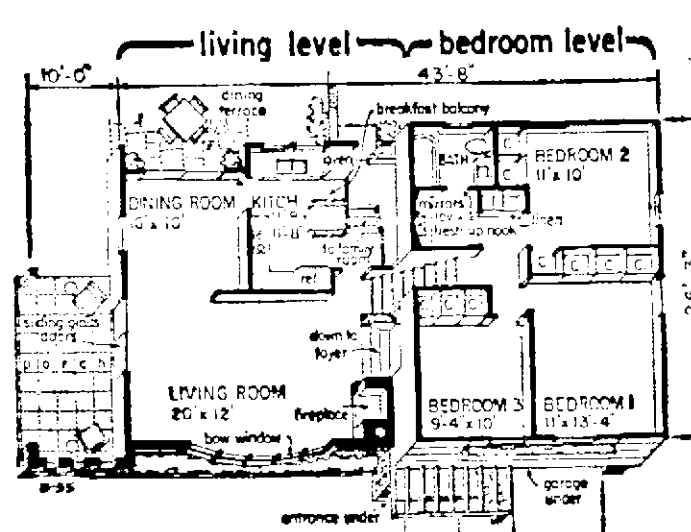
This small split level has 1,098 sq. ft. of habitable area on living and bedroom levels, with an extra 288 sq. ft. of "bonus" space on the grade level. There are seven rooms, with a luxuriously large reception foyer and 1 1/2 baths.

Over-all width, including covered side porch, is 53' 8". Without the porch, the house is 43' 8" wide. Depth

of the center of the living room a similar long sight line extends across the dining room to the terrace and beyond.

**Breakfast Balcony**

A kitchen breakfast balcony overlooks the family room to form another large open area, this one morning rush hour.



Floor Plans for the Two-Level home show the relation of the breakfast balcony to the rest of the house. Note the large number of closets, and their convenient location.

## Refinishing Floors Requires Several Sanding Operations

Before refinishing floors, the surface must be made as smooth as possible with a power sander. The first cut can be across the grain or at a 45 degree angle to brushes handy when painting. Use it. Successive cuts, however, should always be with the grain and dirt, the other to apply the For the first cut, use No. 2 or paint. This gives a longer-lasting, more attractive job.

No. 1 or No. 1 1/2 paper; for the third, No. 1/2 paper. The final sanding should be with No. 0 or No. 00 paper. Vacuum up all dust before applying the varnish, sealer or floor enamel.

**Use Two Brushes**

It's a good idea to have two brushes handy when painting. Use one to brush away loose dust and dirt, the other to apply the

## WHAT WOULD THIS QUALITY HOME COST?

Full study plan information on this architect designed House of the Week can be yours now. It comes to you in a handy folder with a baby blue print showing each floor and all elevation plus "Tips on Building a House." The price is only 50 cents.

**Building Editor**  
Appleton Post-Crescent

Please send me a baby blueprint of Design B55 Enclosed is 50 cents. (Check or Money Order preferred).

Name .....  
(please print plainly)

Street .....  
City ..... State .....

## Book Scores Lack of Good Site Planning

Modern man thinks with his bulldozer and plans with his 30-yard carry-all, a noted architect says in his new book on landscape planning.

John Ormsbee Simonds has been a landscape architect most of his life and teaches landscape planning at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

"The most significant feature of our modern planning is not the scale of our structures, nor the scope of our developments," he says, "but our utter disdain of nature and seeming contempt for topography, topsoil, air currents, water sheds and forestry."

His book, "Landscape Architecture — The Shaping of Man's Natural Environment," lists the principles of good site selection and development with relation to the type of structure to be built. The book is written especially for architects and city planners.

**\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$**  
By Checking With Us For All  
**ROOFING & SIDING**  
**Fiberglass & Rockwool INSULATION**  
"Your Authorized Applicators"  
**NORMAN BROTHERS**  
9115 Commercial Phone PA 2 7071  
Neenah Day or Night

## Special Low Prices Now In Effect!

## New and Used Furnaces

Immediate Installation Can Be Had

## Tschank & Christensen

423 W. College Ave. Appleton Ph. 4-2032  
Free Estimates • Terms

## Denies Failing To Pay Motel Bill, Theft

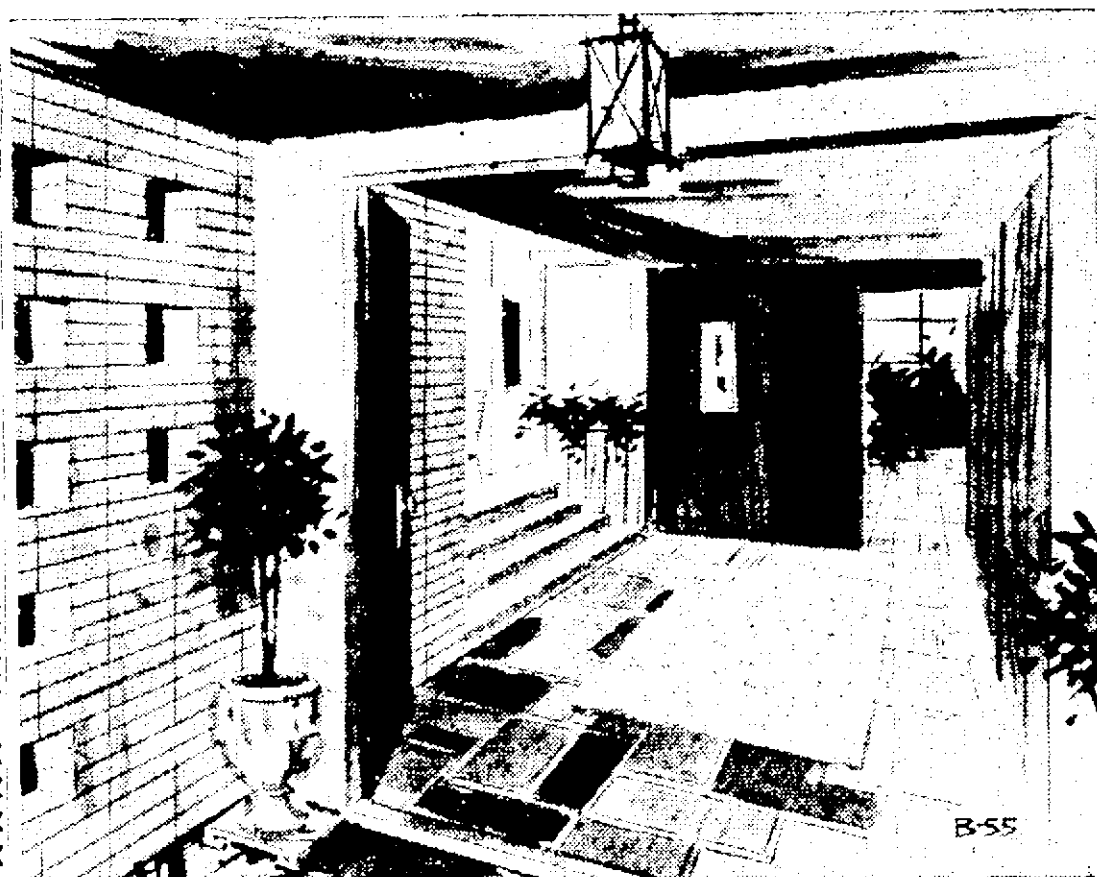
A Chicago man charged with theft and failing to pay a \$32 motel bill is being held in the Outagamie jail today under bonds totaling \$2,500.

George Duckhorn, alias George Van Horn, 27, pleaded innocent at his arraignment Thursday and requested a conference with his Chicago attorney. The case was adjourned to March 24.

The man is accused of absconding from the Guest House Inn Dec. 5. He is also accused of taking a portable television set valued at \$240 with him.

The Chicago police department has filed a detainer on the man with the Outagamie County Sheriff's department.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**WATCH**  
for our ad on page 2 in Tomorrow's Post-Crescent  
**We'll Tell You**  
what we will build  
the  
**"HOUSE OF THE WEEK"**  
for  
Shown On This Page  
**McCLONE**  
Lumber & Supply Co.  
\*\*\*\*\*



A Handsome 8 by 10-Foot foyer is included in the home, pictured in the artist's sketch above. In the background is the family room. Wide steps at the left go to the living room.

# ROCK BOTTOM PRICES ... on PLYWOOD and DOORS

## YOUR HOME...

it needn't be so humble

It can have the features of a castle if you use plywood ... and it costs so little. You can build better, cheaper, stronger and more permanently with plywood. Use it in practically every room in the house ... and the basement, too.

### ATTIC

Completely Pre-Finished  
**CABIN GRADE PLYWOOD PANELING**  
Choice of Limba, Sapeli, Gaboon and Bonkonko  
**4'x7' SHEETS as Low as \$3.92**  
Also Available in 4' x 8' Panels

### BEDROOM

Completely Pre-Finished  
**CABIN GRADE or FIRST GRADE PLYWOOD PANELING**  
Pre-finished and V-Grooved. Choice of Limba, Sapeli and Gaboon.  
**4'x7' SHEETS as Low as \$3.92**  
Also Available in 4' x 8' Panels

### LIVING ROOM and FAMILY ROOM

Plywood Completely  
**Prefinished Wall Paneling**  
Cherry ..... Sq. Ft. 30c  
Walnut ..... Sq. Ft. 30c  
Birch ..... Sq. Ft. 27c  
Mahogany ..... Sq. Ft. 20c

### KITCHEN CABINET STOCK

Choice of Birch, Oak and Mahogany  
as Low as **36c** per Sq. Ft.

**5/8" FLOOR UNDERLAYMENT GRADE**  
at Sq. Ft. 13.9c  
**FLOOR UNDERLAYMENT**  
1/2" Underlayment ..... Sq. Ft. 12.3c  
3/4" Particle Board ..... Sq. Ft. 14c  
5/8" COD Sheathing ..... Sq. Ft. 11c

### DOORS

Choice of Birch, Oak and Mahogany  
Paint Grade Rejects  
2'-0" — 6'-8" **\$5.85 \$4.70**  
We Have Practically All Sizes at Low Prices

### HARDBOARD

Just Received — Full Carload  
1/4"x4'x8' D ..... Each \$2.00  
1/8"x4'x8' D ..... Each \$1.50

# PLYWOOD OSHKOSH, Inc.

Wisconsin's Largest Plywood Warehouse

Fourth and Michigan — Oshkosh  
Call Our Appleton Representative — Bob Polzin — RE 4-5323

PHONE: Oshkosh BE 5-0022-23 Neenah PA 5-3641

**OPEN SATURDAY TILL NOON**  
"Anything in Plywood"



# Senate Approves Bill On Benefits to Jobless

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Special temporary four-tenths of 1 per cent added to the present basic 3.1 per cent levy for the regular program. This tax is paid by employers.

Under the House bill as approved by the administration, the approximately \$1 billion collected from this two-year tax would be pooled to pay for the benefits in all states.

They would be paid for by a

## Wisconsin Has Names to Suit Irish Fancy

### Community Named Kennedy Located In Price County

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Murphy, McCartney, McFarland and Dancy. Names that would tickle an Irishman's fancy. Sullivan and Downing and Kennedy, too. They could have been gleaned from a Gaelic Who's Who. But they weren't—these are Wisconsin place names. Which all goes to prove on this St. Patrick's Day that Wisconsin, famed for its Indian and French tongue twisters, need take a back seat to no one when it comes to names that might have originated in the Old Sod.

**Kennedy Here**

Now take Kennedy, a name that's gained considerable prominence recently. Most folks in Wisconsin didn't even know we had a community by that name. But there it is in Price County. Population at last count: 64.

Wisconsin also is blessed with a pair of Kellys, one in Marathon and the other in Juneau County. And there's a Sullivan in Jefferson County and a Sullivan Junction in La Crosse County. Not to mention two Erins, one nestled in the Kettle Moraine country of Washington County and the other in the St. Croix Falls area.

And to top off this bit of duplication in nomenclature, there's an Emerald in St. Croix County and an Emerald Grove in Rock County.

Cudany and Hurley are well known to all, but the state's lesser-known names include a Burke in Dane County, a Daly in Wood and a Curran in Kewaunee County. Dunnville, appropriately enough, is in Dunn County and so are Norton and Downing.

Marathon has McMillan and Dancy and Manitowish County has Collins and Timothy.

Fond du Lac County, where Malone is located, also boasts a St. Killian. Portage, not to be outdone, contains a Meehan and McDill.

A wayfarer from the Emerald Isle might be delighted at finding the village of Purdy in Vernon County, Quinney in Calumet, Curran in Kewaunee and Sheridan in Waupaca.

Then there's McFarland, near Madison. McCartney is the far southwestern corner of the state and McCann's in Taylor County, not to mention Kennan in Price County or Murphy's Quarry in the Appleton area. McGrath's Rock near Ashland and Murry in Rusk County. In the Rhineland area there's McNaughton and in Lincoln County its Gleason.

And of course there's always the wags who can't help but mention O'Claire, O'Conomowoc and Wad Irish Rose.

Now take Kennedy, a name that's gained considerable prominence recently. Most folks in Wisconsin didn't even know we had a community by that name. But there it is in Price County. Population at last count: 64.

Wisconsin also is blessed with a pair of Kellys, one in Marathon and the other in Juneau County. And there's a Sullivan in Jefferson County and a Sullivan Junction in La Crosse County. Not to mention two Erins, one nestled in the Kettle Moraine country of Washington County and the other in the St. Croix Falls area.

And to top off this bit of duplication in nomenclature, there's an Emerald in St. Croix County and an Emerald Grove in Rock County.

Cudany and Hurley are well known to all, but the state's lesser-known names include a Burke in Dane County, a Daly in Wood and a Curran in Kewaunee County. Dunnville, appropriately enough, is in Dunn County and so are Norton and Downing.

Marathon has McMillan and Dancy and Manitowish County has Collins and Timothy.

Fond du Lac County, where Malone is located, also boasts a St. Killian. Portage, not to be outdone, contains a Meehan and McDill.

A wayfarer from the Emerald Isle might be delighted at finding the village of Purdy in Vernon County, Quinney in Calumet, Curran in Kewaunee and Sheridan in Waupaca.

Then there's McFarland, near Madison. McCartney is the far southwestern corner of the state and McCann's in Taylor County, not to mention Kennan in Price County or Murphy's Quarry in the Appleton area. McGrath's Rock near Ashland and Murry in Rusk County. In the Rhineland area there's McNaughton and in Lincoln County its Gleason.

And of course there's always the wags who can't help but mention O'Claire, O'Conomowoc and Wad Irish Rose.

## Man Saved From Debris

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

hoping a steel cable dropped from the crane around the beam.

"Be careful, my legs hurt," he ordered as firemen lifted him out of the rubble.

He waved to his wife, who had maintained a hopeful vigil through the night as rescuers worked under the illumination of search lights. She and McCoy's mother and an aunt accompanied him in the ambulance.

Twenty-eight men were in the rubble when it buckled inward newed in 1957 for a five year about 9:30 a.m. All the workers period.

were Negroes. Robert Walker, 31, a brother-in-law of McCoy, never was heard from and presumed air training group in Saudi Arabia. Officials here said according to present plans these were being continued.

"Oh Lord, Lord help me. I've got so much pain."

His legs were pinned by beams leave the big Whetluis Air Force at street level, his head and torso dangled in space. A doctor can operating base in the Arab stood by ready to amputate his world. There are three American legs to free him. But two hours bases, under direction of the after the cave in, his cries ceased. Strategic Air Command, in Mo-

## Body of Boy, 4, Found in River

GRAFTON (AP)—Mrs. Milton Medra hauled up her four-year-old son Robert after their noon-day meal Thursday and sent him out of their river front home to play.

About five hours later the body of Robert was found in the ice-swollen Milwaukee River, several hundred feet downstream from the family property.

Mrs. Medra thought that Robert was playing in his snow tunnel in the rear of the home. She could not find him, however when she looked out and immediately called Ozaukee County Sheriff Ronald Schaefer.

Robert's body was recovered by one of the volunteer searchers, Alvin Bares of Port Washington.

Be modern with

# MOEN

FOR KITCHENS one handle does the work of two



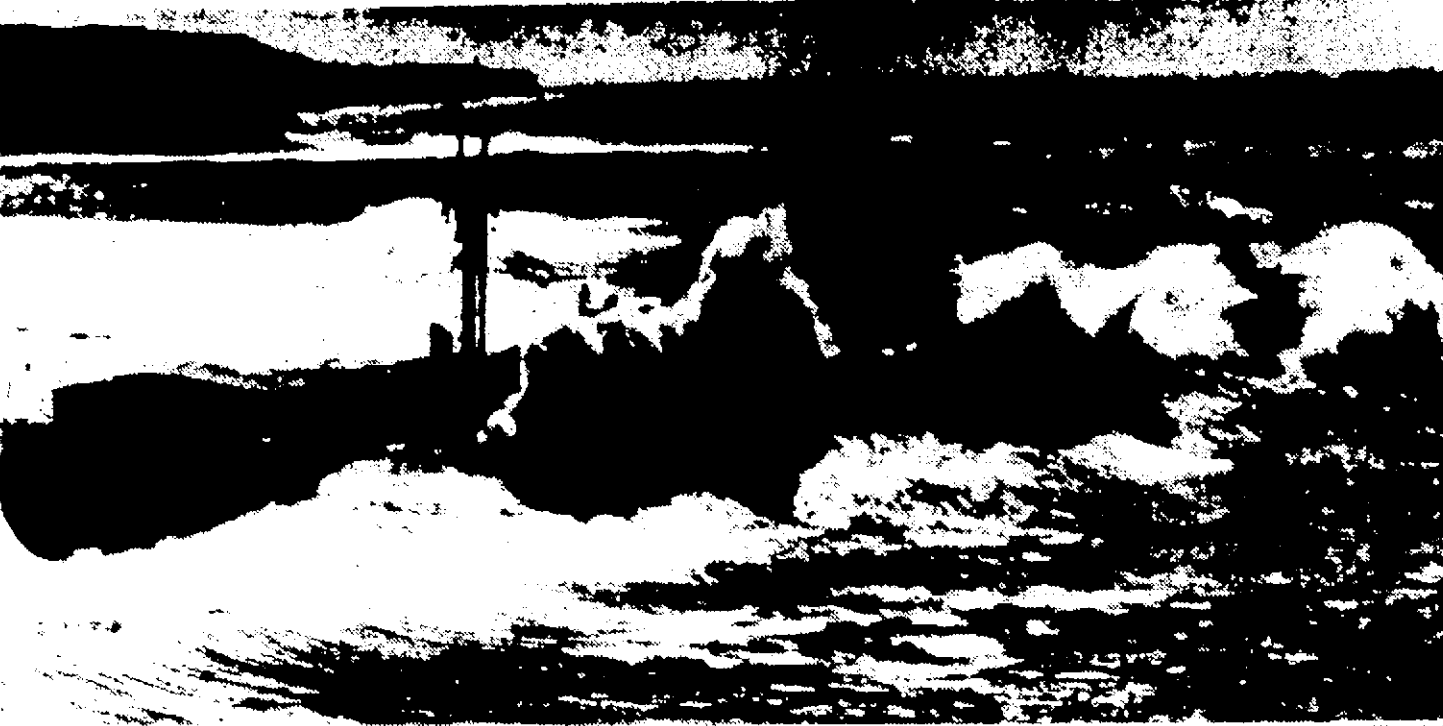
Van Vreede Plumbing & Heating Co. 209 E. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly Phone ST 8-3428

★ For Experienced Toridheet Burner Service



Call Schmidt Oil Co. Rockwell 6-4050 REgent 4-0400

Night Number — STerling 8-2789 (Clip and Save This Ad)



The Greek freighter Dominator, hard aground on a reef off the Palos Verdes peninsula west of Long Beach, Calif., is smashed by pounding surf after her 22-man crew was evacuated by the Coast Guard. The former Liberty ship, loaded with grain, has cracked amidship under the battering of the sea.

## Saud Tells U.S. It Must Yield Big Air Base

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the world flights. It also has been the operating base of an Air Force air-sea rescue team. Officials said that no combat planes have been operated out of Dhahran. But it is understood that under the agreement the base, presumably could have been used in time of war for combat aircraft.

His lieutenants, including Gold-berg, conferred with Senate Democratic leaders before the Senate convened Thursday and were active all afternoon.

**Charges "pressure"**

Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., a backer of Byrd in the struggle, complained that "terrific pressure" was exerted to defeat the Democratic amendment.

"I've seen the maneuvering going on here, the people being called into other people's offices," he said.

On the decisive test, 39 Democrats and 5 Republicans backed Kennedy to beat the Byrd amendment while 26 Republicans and 16 Democrats, 13 of them Southerners, voted for it.

Administration leaders said this victory ranked in importance on the Senate side with the vote to enlarge the House Rules Committee in the other branch.

**2 Amendments Approved**

Two of the comparatively unimportant amendments adopted by Senate were opposed by the administration, but not with the vigor displayed in the big fight.

One, approved 45-42, would change the taxable years under the program to 1961 and 1962. They are 1962 and 1963 in the House bill.

The other, accepted 51-38, would require deduction from the jobless payments of amounts received by the unemployed worker under unemployment systems such as Social Security.

The administration is expected to try to get the House conferees to reject these.

After it acted on the major bill, the Senate quickly passed and sent to Kennedy a companion measure extending the same kind of emergency benefits to an estimated 60,000 railroad workers.

The Senate stayed in session 11 1/2 hours, by far its latest night meeting of the year, to complete work on the two measures.

## Do It Yourself Place Flagstone Walk Properly For Long Life

BY J. RALPH DALZEIL

Author of Books on Home Building and Repair

Last week we discussed planning concrete flagstone areas and walks. The actual placing of the stones is not difficult.

Concrete stones create good appearance and convenience for many years if ordinary care is used when placing the stones. But, carelessness will result in unsatisfactory appearance. If the following recommendations are carefully followed, the area or walk will be a lasting pleasure.

Areas: Picture 1 shows a typical, small area which is suitable for use near doors or other places where some ornamental paving is desired. As indicated, 12 inch square stones and one and one-half inch wide joints were planned. This picture proves the advantage of making sketches as recommended.

In most cases it is desirable to have the surface of paved areas flush with the surrounding lawn so no lawn mowing problems develop.

Excavation is necessary. Use stakes and string to indicate the area to be excavated. The depth of the excavation will be governed by the type of soil. In clay soils (see picture 2) a two-inch bed of sand is recommended. This porous bed will drain water before it can cause heaving of stones. In sandy soil (see picture 3) the sand bed is not absolutely necessary. However, sand makes for greater ease when placing the stones.

Assuming the use of a sand bed, excavate to a depth of six inches. Make sure the bottom of the excavation is level. Then using red wood 2 x 6's and 2 x 4 stakes, erect the forms (as shown in pictures 1 and 2). Make certain the tops of the forms are all at the same level. This can be done by placing a carpenter's level on a 2 x 4 placed across the forms in various places. Then, fill in the sand and level it. The sand should be moist.

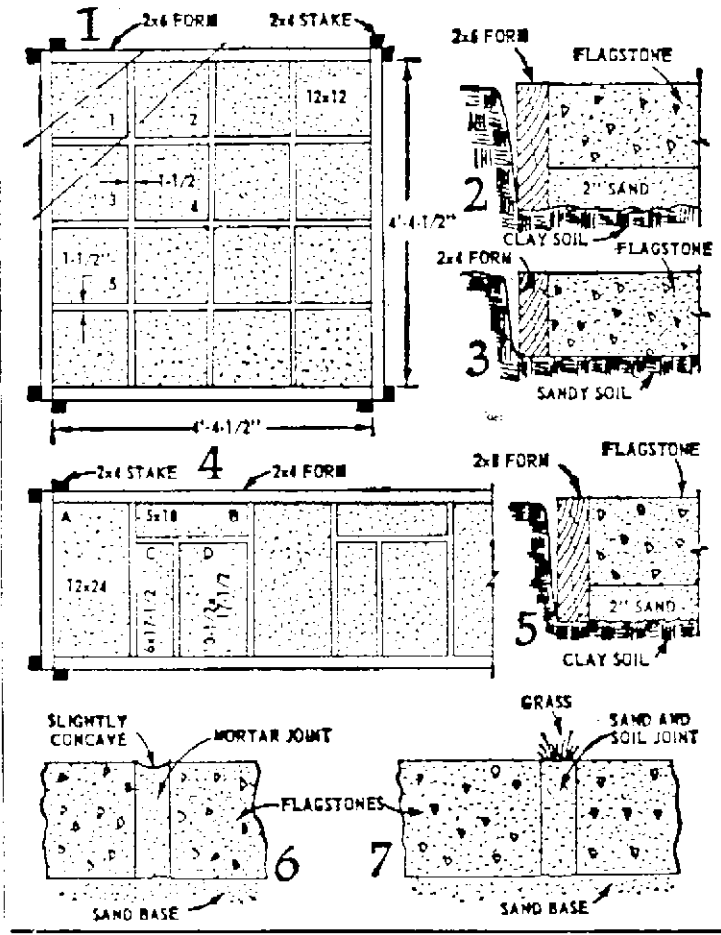
Start with stone number 1 (see picture 1). Add or take away sand under it until the stone is firm without rocking. Use a straight edge (see dashed lines) to be sure the stone is exactly level with form tops. Use a piece of wood one and one-half inches thick to assure equal and accurate joints. Then place stones 2, 3, 4, etc., following the same procedure. Bed each stone firmly and check by use of the straightedge so all stones are at the same level as the form tops.

The forms can be left in place. They will weather to a nice appearance or they can be painted. If permanent forms are not desirable, leave them in place for at least one summer.

The joints between stones can be filled with a mortar consisting of one part cement to three parts of sand (as shown in picture 6). Powdered coloring can be fixed in the mortar before water is added. Some prefer joints where grass will take root (see picture 7).

For walks, the procedure is much the same as explained and as shown in pictures 4, 5, 6 and 7. As previously mentioned, each stone should be firmly embedded in the sand so that its top surface is level with the tops of the forms.

Walks of somewhat less dependability can be made by simply



placing concrete in various shaped four-inch deep holes dug in the lawn. If the sides of the holes are vertical and the bottoms level, the resulting stepping stones can be placed from six to 12 inches apart to form curving or straight walks for light traffic.

**Questions and Answers**

Q. If forms are left in place around flagstone areas or walks, how long will they last?

A. If redwood, cypress or other wood resistant to dampness is used, the forms will last for many years, especially where it does not snow.

Q. Why does deck enamel peel off concrete?

A. Paint especially formulated for concrete should be used, or the paint may not stick if the concrete is wet or subject to frequent dampness from its underside.

Q. Is there a simple and effective way to mix paint without tedious work?

A. Use an old egg-beater.

**Ancient Radio Plays A Cash Tune Twice**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — An ancient radio, donated to charity, played a cash tune twice for William Green.

While he and a companion were carrying it from the donor's home, a billfold, containing \$2,600 turned out. They returned the money to the woman and got \$1 each.

En route to his office, Green heard a thud in the truck's rear, checked, and found a paper bag. It held \$6,840 and old radio tubes.

This time, when Green showed up with the money, he got a \$300 reward.

## Tooth Brushes Not Used in Nigeria, but Eyeglasses are

By ROBERT N. LINDSAY

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)—Millions of Nigerians never use a tooth brush but keep their teeth white with pieces of dried stick sold in small stores. They chew and bite the end of the stick until it is shredded almost like tooth brush bristles. Then they scrub their teeth with the shredded end up and down, sideways and between the teeth.

This scrubbing generally starts soon after they get out of bed in the morning. The process goes on as they walk to work, on their bicycles, in buses.

A campaign has now started to stop the practice, which some Nigerians consider "to primitive and unhygienic for a 1961 Nigeria which got its independence last year."

**Opticians' Shops**

As another sign of civilization, opticians' shops are springing up all over Nigeria to satisfy a craze for spectacles. Peddlers often sell glasses that have only plain glass or no glass at all.

"Nigerians are using eyewear as other people use tiepins or earrings," one optician said. "The fancier the frames, the more they are in fashion. Some quite frankly insist on plain glass because they really don't need glasses for their sight."

The craze has spread to school children and junior clerks. They go for highly colored frames with heavy ornamentation, particularly those studded with imitation jewels.

One peddler admits to having made as much as \$300 profit in long before the antitrust case one month. That's big money for any Nigerian.

## Teenage Jury Hears Cases Of Young Traffic Violators

CHESTERFIELD, Va. (AP) — students with the court system. The jury heard the case of the 17-year-old boy charged with a traffic violation, then followed the judge into his chambers to consider the sentence.

An unusual procedure but also an unusual jury. Not one was older than the boy being tried. This direct approach to juvenile traffic cases in Chesterfield County, which began merely as a program to acquaint high school

Lighten Foot

The very thought of being tried before their classmates has caused most teenage drivers to lighten their foot on the gas pedal.

Inside the chambers Judge D. W. Murphey, who began the program more than a year ago, faced the young jurors and said, "All right, you've heard the case. Now what shall we do?"

Under gentle prodding from the judge the students began their deliberations. The officer's testimony, the defendant's statement and any extenuating circumstances all are threshed out informally.

If the violation is a serious one, the sentence recommended by the students is apt to be more severe than the decision already reached by the judge. The teenagers, of course, act only in an advisory capacity, and the final decision must be Judge Murphey's.

In most traffic cases no actual sentence is passed. The youthful defendant is required to surrender his driver's license while the case is continued. This amounts to a suspension of driving privilege from 30 to 30 days, but leaves the youth's record clear.

At the end of the suspension period the case is dismissed.

## Missile Workers Gouging U. S., Senator Claims

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., charged today that workers at Cape Canaveral and other missile bases have been gouging the government to the tune of millions of dollars with wildcat strikes, slowdowns and \$1,000 a week wages.

Mundt, senior Republican member of the Senate Investigations subcommittee, called for early public hearings to explore and expose the conditions he said staff investigators have uncovered.

In Florida, Mundt said, slowdowns and wildcat strikes were used as a device to force the payment that resulted in "fantastic wage rates as high as \$1,000 a week to union craftsmen and from \$600 to \$800 weekly for other construction workers."

He said staff investigators found instances in California where electricians received up to \$11 an hour and \$700 a week, counting overtime.

## GE Executive Who Served Term Resigns

NEW YORK (AP) — William S. Ginn, \$135,000-a-year General Electric Co. executive who recently served a jail sentence along with other officials of electrical firms as a result of an antitrust case, resigned yesterday.

In a letter to the company, Ginn said: "It is my conclusion that current circumstances and, in particular, the relentless publicity involved has severely limited my efficiency in my recent position or, any other management position with the General Electric Co."

Ginn, 45, was vice president and general manager of GE's turbine division. He did not indicate what his future business prospects were.

Ginn was one of seven executives of 29 electrical firms who went to prison in the giant price-fixing and bid-rigging conspiracy. All were released after serving 25 or 26 days of 30-day sentences.

The two other GE executives who also went to jail were Lewis J. Burger, 40, Fort Wayne, Ind., and George E. Burens, Cleveland, Ohio. Both were demoted made as much as \$300 profit in long before the antitrust case one month. That's big money for any Nigerian.

## NEW VIKING Pre-Hung Door... an Aluminum Storm-Screen Door you can install yourself!

No special tools required. You install your own Viking Pre-Hung Aluminum Combination Storm-Screen Door in less than an hour.

# \$36<sup>95</sup>

See these exclusive features!

- 1 Full length pivot hinge lasts 6 times longer than conventional hinge.
- 2 Fully Weatherstripped
- 3 Patented "Color Bar"
- 4 Complete with all hardware

DEALER IMPRINT

Viking Products are sold through lumberyards only



**Standard BUILDING CENTER**

FOR THE FINEST IN LUMBER Dial This Number RE 3-7373 1100 N. Lave St.

## ...ADD COMFORT AND VALUE!

# INSULATION ALUMINUM SIDING ROOFING

LOW WINTER PRICES NOW IN EFFECT!

Let Us Save You Money...

Let us give you the BEST FOR LESS!

PHONE 4-6447 ... and Ask for Bill!

## BRENNAN-FRASER

425 N. Superior



[illegible]